

Cloudy, Colder
Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers today and tonight, partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday. High Friday, 70; low, 56.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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"There is such a thing as a psychological will to live in some tiny infants," says Ty's pediatrician, Selden C. Beebe.

The youngster had help from his mother, Pat White, 16 doctors and a platoon of nurses.

Mrs. White had suffered three miscarriages, and Ty was born by caesarean section in her sixth month of pregnancy, a 3-pound 2-ounce incubator resident with a slim chance of life.

From the first cry, Ty had trouble breathing. His weight dropped below three pounds, and he was suffering from diarrhea. Radiology tests revealed that Ty had a form of colitis—an inflammation of intestines and colon, from which only one of 10 babies survives, doctors say.

Then physicians discovered Ty had another problem with a 90 per cent fatality rate—an inability to produce the blood-clotting agents, platelets.

Exploratory surgery was performed to determine the source of the colitis, and Dr. Visut Kanchanapoom noticed a hernia and repaired it.

Despite a continued loss of platelets preventing healing of the surgical incisions, two more operations had to be performed. Within six weeks Ty received 40 transfusions, 16 of them supplied from the blood of his paternal grandfather, Frank White Sr.

The boy's weight dropped to 2½ pounds despite intravenous feedings. Doctors threaded a tube through a large vein in his neck into a blood vessel near his heart and funneled through it life-sustaining amino acids, vitamins and large molecules of food.

Ty started to gain weight in his second month of life, but then developed pneumonia. As antibiotics and draining of the lungs were curing that, a block was discovered in the tube in his neck, withholding nourishment.

Another operation removed the tube and doctors inserted a replacement in the other side of his neck.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Despite a board order, Brown said he didn't believe he could produce within two weeks five copies of maps showing political boundaries of all subdivisions.

"You have two weeks to provide them," snapped Gilligan. The board vote supporting the chairman was 3-2.

Brown and Rep. Robert Man-

ning, R-94 Akron, are the only Republicans on the board. Democrats include Gilligan, Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland.

Under law, the board must have a new plan by Oct. 1, its next meeting day. The governor must publish it by Oct. 5.

Gilligan said the fact the next meeting was scheduled on the deadline doesn't mean he can't call one before then.

One of the rules permits the chairman to call a meeting within 12 hours. Republicans were unsuccessful trying to get it changed to 72 hours.

A second board order instructed Brown to also provide by Sept. 24 maps showing existing House and Senate districts and their population.

"I don't believe we are supposed to do all the work for the apportionment board," Brown

said. "Other departments have more people on their payroll than we do. We will have to borrow them."

"Borrow them then," ordered Gilligan. "Is that an executive order?" smiled Manning. "Just a suggestion," replied Gilligan.

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Howard let stand the charge of assault against Medina which accuses him of firing two shots over the head of a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation.

The judge's action left for the jury to begin deliberating, probably by the middle of next week, the one charge of premeditated murder, involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of the 100 villagers and the assault.

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Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of three years. The judge said that charge makes it possible for the jury to find Medina guilty of even a lesser charge, negligent homicide, which carries a one-year sentence.

Medina, 35, commander of Charlie Company when it swept through My Lai in March 1968, had been charged with premeditated murder of "not less

than 100" on the theory that he failed to intervene when his troops were shooting.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey had asked for dismissal of all charges against Medina.

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ment had failed to prove that the captain had knowledge that his men were killing My Lai civilians or that he encouraged them to do so by shooting the woman and ordering the child shot.

Major Airlines In Battle Over Luxurious Lounges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two hundred and two bars will be flying over the United States by the end of this month, the result of a lounge war between four major airlines.

And no cease-fire is in sight in the battle for the passenger dollar.

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The largest demonstration was at the Buddhist Van Hanh University, where about 100 students protested the government's compulsory ROTC-type military training and Thieu's unopposed candidacy in the Oct. 3 presidential election.

About 20 students on the roof of the university building hurled rocks and firebombs at police below. One student directed the fighting through a bullhorn.

In the street, about 50 students threw firebombs and rocks at police from behind makeshift barricades of overturned tables and pedicabs. Riot police protected themselves with wicker shields and fired volleys of tear gas back at the students.

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The weapons have included a guitarist, Frank Sinatra Jr. and a seven-piece band, and "at the rate it's going Piper Cubs may be getting lounges," said one airline executive here.

The four battlers in the Great Lounge War are American, Continental, United and Trans World airlines.

This week TWA raised the stakes in the game of aerial one-upmanship, which began in June. It said a "fully-staffed bar" and lounge would be ready today for coach passengers in all 41 of TWA's domestic-run Boeing 707 jetliners, which for the past decade had bars only for the folks in first-class.

A TWA spokesman said the new move will make the airline "the only carrier to offer its passengers coach lounge service on both 707 and 747 jets."

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American, which started the coach lounge war, has gone TWA one better: Its 16 jumbo 747 jets each have three bars, one a standup number complete with brass rail in the rear section and its new DC10 has two bars.

And one American 747 has a piano bar in the rear for passengers who may wish to say "they all laughed when I sat down to the piano" and did it at 35,000 or so feet in the air at 600 miles per hour.

The piano bar, inaugurated by Sinatra and a seven-piece band on a flying one-night stand last August, still is there "and more may be added on our other ships," an American spokesman said.

Reflector Plates Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan signed into law Friday a bill requiring reflectorized license plates on Ohio motor vehicles starting in 1973. The measure also creates a 50-cent fee increase to cover additional costs of the tags.

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Hear Witness On Henderson

Pilot Doesn't Recall Questioning

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A helicopter pilot who took part in a brief fliers' rebellion because of My Lai, says he was questioned by an officer about what he'd seen, but can't recall if the interrogator was Col. Gran Henderson.

"I can neither say that it was or was not Col. Henderson," Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse testified Friday at Henderson's court-martial.

The testimony touched off the charge against Henderson: that he lied to an Army board of inquiry to swearing he did not talk to Culverhouse and another flier, Lawrence Colburn, after the massacre.

Henderson's court-martial thus far has dealt primarily with the charge he failed to carry out an order to investigate reports of killings of unarmed civilians at My Lai.

Culverhouse, now stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., testified he and other pilots had seen a body-filled ditch east of the village and bodies elsewhere in the March 16, 1968, assault by troops of Task Force Barker. In reporting what they'd seen, Culverhouse said, the pilots threatened that "if something wasn't done, we had no desire to further support the mission."

The following day, Culverhouse said, he was summoned before an officer he remembered as a lieutenant colonel or colonel.

"The individual was a relatively short individual, a little on the stocky side," he said. He told the officer his story, Culverhouse testified, and "there was a look of astonishment — concern and almost shocked."

Filibuster Slated On Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a bitterly contested draft extension bill now have the upper hand but still will have to overcome a filibuster to bring the measure to a final vote.

A petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule was filed by 22 senators Friday shortly after a motion to table the bill was defeated 4 to 36.

To put cloture into effect and break the filibuster will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting. The Senate is to vote on the petition Tuesday.

If the initial attempt to cut off debate fails, a second cloture petition is expected to be filed immediately and a vote on it would come Thursday.

Push Amendment On School Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-busing congressmen are joining forces behind a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit the requiring of busing to desegregate public schools.

About 60 House members from both parties and all sections of the country who are sponsoring separate amendments have agreed to unite on one and start a drive for its adoption.



BABY FACES — Abandoned by their mother, these baby great horned owls were found by woodmen at Lewis Run, Pa., and turned over to a game warden.

Minibike Rider In Big Trouble

RUTLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — David Alan Seymour straddled his minibike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-per-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the 3-foot-2, seven-year-old boy after his arrest Wednesday night. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet. I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his 5 horsepower minibike on the street. But Brevard County Sheriff's Deputy Coy Granger said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., according to the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

Granger took the 63-pounder down to the station house. David's parents were contacted and his father, Robert Seymour, an inspector at nearby Cape Kennedy, said he found his son "red eyed and shaking like a leaf."

Before David was allowed to leave with his parents, he was charged with driving without a license, having no registration tag, going 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, driving without lights, having no inspection sticker, attempting to elude a police officer and running a stop sign.

"It seems like a pretty rough way to treat a boy that small," said David's father. But he added, "The boy was wrong—I'm not doubting that."

All of which seemed to support the desk sergeant's greeting when David walked through

the station house door.

"When I came in," recalled the young cyclist, "the sergeant told me: 'Boy, you're in a heap of trouble.'"

No date has been set for David's juvenile court appearance.

Grid Scores

Circleville 36, Teays Valley 6
Madison Plains 32, Westfall 6
Carroll 26, Logan Elm 6
Hillsboro 24, Blanchester 0
Jackson 42, Greenfield 0
Fairfield 36, Wilmington 14
Washington C. H. 40, Chillicothe 13
Miami Trace 39, Clinton Massie 0
Hamilton Twp. 20, Wehrle Memorial 20
Athens 38, Vincent Warren Local 8

Irish Policemen Gunned Down

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police on both sides of the Irish border cooperated today in efforts to track speeding gunmen who shot down two constables in a Northern Ireland market town.

One of the young patrolmen died at midnight Friday in a blaze of automatic gunfire from a car racing through Strabane, half a mile east of the border with the Irish Republic.

He was the 107th person to die in two years of political and religious strife in Northern Ireland.

The other constable, hit in the chest and legs, fought for his life in a hospital at nearby Londonderry.

Rep. Poff Said Likely Choice Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, 85 and in failing health, has retired from the Supreme Court.

Black's historic 34-year career, which drove home the Bill of Rights and expanded the freedoms of all Americans, came to a sudden end Friday with an announcement from the White House.

The resignation was accepted by President Nixon "with deep regret."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President would "look for the most qualified man to fill the post." That man, or woman, is certain to be a conservative and most probably a Southerner.

Speculation centered immediately on Rep. Richard H. Poff, 47, a Virginia Republican. Black is undergoing treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital for inflamed blood vessels.

Had he been able to remain on the bench another six months, he would have ranked first in all-time length of service.

He never gave a hint of retiring, though he once said he would step down if something "real bad" happened to his health.

Appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the summer of 1937, Black served with five chief justices—long enough to see his principal legal theories accepted.

Chief among them was that the Bill of Rights is binding on the states.

Black led the court as it more sharply separated church and state, guaranteed improvement.

(Continued on Page 10)

Seek School At CCAFB

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A huge vocational and technical school district, which would have a tax duplicate of \$2.3 billion, has been proposed for a 900-acre site at Clinton County Air Force Base.

Plans were announced Friday for the merger of the South Central Joint Vocational School District with the Hamilton County Vocational School District. They are composed of 10 and 25 school districts, respectively.

Officials of both vocational districts plan to travel to Washington Sept. 23 to discuss the proposals with officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and seek final approval for use of the air base property being abandoned by the Air Force.

The air base was ordered closed recently as part of U. S. Defense Department cutbacks.

Harry Bennett, superintendent of the Southern district and also superintendent of schools at nearby Hillsboro, said HEW officials said the air base property could be donated to the vocational districts if they merged.

Roundtown

JOHN Fissell, 565 Lawnwood Court, has been named a patrol judge for the Little Brown Jug pacing classic at the Delaware County Fair Thursday . . . It is the fourth year he has worked the Jug.

Gilligan To Receive Honorary Degree

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The University of Dayton will confer a doctor of humanities degree on Gov. John Gilligan Sept. 25 during dedication ceremonies for the school's new \$4.8 million library.

The program will highlight the school's 47th annual homecoming celebration, which will be climaxed by the traditional football game between Dayton and Miami that night.

Red Ambush Ends In Heavy Losses For South Viet Units

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops fell into a double Viet Cong ambush north of Saigon and lost more than half of their 75-man force, military spokesmen disclosed today. Three American advisers also were killed and one was wounded.

Official reports said 15 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 25 were wounded and three were missing. Eight Viet Cong were reported killed.

Viet Cong troops hiding in the Michelin rubber plantation 35 miles north of Saigon first ambushed a jeep, killing all three

occupants, then attacked a two-vehicle relief column with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun fire.

The South Vietnamese dead included the Tri Tam district chief. Tri Tam is the headquarters of the Michelin rubber plantation, the biggest in South Vietnam.

The two attacks occurred late Thursday on highway 14, 2½ miles southeast of Tri Tam, but weren't reported until today.

In other action, the U.S. Command reported that a rocket-firing helicopter gunship was

shot down on the Bong Son central coast. One American crewman was killed and three were wounded.

The Saigon command said it had no new reports of fresh fighting in the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese troops sweeping through the mangrove swamps of the U Minh, supported by rocket-firing U.S. helicopter gunships and a 7th Fleet destroyer off the Ca Mau peninsula, killed 60 North Vietnamese troops in a third day of

fighting Friday, the Saigon command said.

The reports of Friday's battle action raised to 189 the number of North Vietnamese troops claimed killed by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air strikes. More than 100 weapons were reported captured.

The official count put Saigon losses at 47 troops killed and 97 wounded, the government's heaviest losses in 3½ months.

The fighting in the U Minh, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta near the Gulf of Siam, erupted

Wednesday when units of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division launched the latest of a series of "spoiling operations" against enemy bases.

The sweep began after defectors told allied intelligence officers that North Vietnamese forces were preparing for major assaults on government fire bases and positions in a show of strength before the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 3.

All of the South Vietnamese casualties reported came from enemy attacks Thursday on one

fire base and the positions of an infantry company and a reconnaissance company.

Also in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 18 enemy in another clash 45 miles southwest of Saigon. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone with 15 more strikes against suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, anti-aircraft sites and storage areas.

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Henderson's court-martial thus far has dealt primarily with the charge he failed to carry out an order to investigate reports of killings of unarmed civilians at My Lai.

Culverhouse, now stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., testified he and other pilots had seen a body-filled ditch east of the village and bodies elsewhere in the March 16, 1968, assault by troops of Task Force Barker. In reporting what they'd seen, Culverhouse said, the pilots threatened that "if something wasn't done, we had no desire to further support the mission."

The following day, Culverhouse said, he was summoned before an officer he remembered as a lieutenant colonel or colonel.

"The individual was a relatively short individual, a little on the stocky side," he said. He told the officer his story, Culverhouse testified, and "there was a look of astonishment — concern and almost shocked."

Filibuster Slated On Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a bitterly contested draft extension bill now have the upper hand but still will have to overcome a filibuster to bring the measure to a final vote.

A petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule was filed by 22 senators Friday shortly after a motion to table the bill was defeated 4 to 36.

To put cloture into effect and break the filibuster will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting. The Senate is to vote on the petition Tuesday.

If the initial attempt to cut off debate fails, a second cloture petition is expected to be filed immediately and a vote on it would come Thursday.

Push Amendment On School Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-busing congressmen are joining forces behind a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit the requiring of busing to desegregate public schools.

About 60 House members from both parties and all sections of the country who are sponsoring separate amendments have agreed to unite on one and start a drive for its adoption.



BABY FACES — Abandoned by their mother, these baby great horned owls were found by woodmen at Lewis Run, Pa., and turned over to a game warden.

Minibike Rider In Big Trouble

RUTLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — David Alan Seymour straddled his minibike and set out for a quick zip around the block. The ride ended in a 50-mile-per-hour chase with police and seven traffic citations.

"I was scared," said the 3-foot-2, seven-year-old boy after his arrest Wednesday night. He said he "couldn't tell them how to spell my middle name because I can't write it yet. I couldn't remember my phone number either."

David was told by his father not to ride his 5 horsepower minibike on the street. But Brevard County Sheriff's Deputy Coy Granger said he spotted the second grader zooming along on a main road.

On went the cruiser's beacon and off and running went David at 50 m.p.h., according to the deputy.

Granger said the tyke also ran a stop sign before coming to a screeching halt.

David's parents were contacted and his father, Robert Seymour, an inspector at nearby Cape Kennedy, said he found his son "red eyed and shaking like a leaf."

Before David was allowed to leave with his parents, he was charged with driving without a license, having no registration tag, going 50 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, driving without lights, having no inspection sticker, attempting to elude a police officer and running a stop sign.

"It seems like a pretty rough way to treat a boy that small," said David's father. But he added, "The boy was wrong—I'm not doubting that."

All of which seemed to support the desk sergeant's greeting when David walked through

the station house door. "When I came in," recalled the young cyclist, "the sergeant told me: 'Boy, you're in a heap of trouble.'"

No date has been set for David's juvenile court appearance.

Grid Scores

Circleville 36, Teays Valley 6
Madison Plains 32, Westfall 6
Carroll 26, Logan Elm 0
Hillsboro 24, Blanchester 0
Jackson 42, Greenfield 0
Fairfield 36, Wilmington 14
Washington C. H. 40, Chillicothe 13
Miami Trace 39, Clinton Massie 0
Hamilton Twp. 20, Wehrle Memorial 20
Athens 38, Vincent Warren Local 8

Irish Policemen Gunned Down

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police on both sides of the Irish border cooperated today in efforts to track speeding gunmen who shot down two constables in a Northern Ireland market town.

One of the young patrolmen died at midnight Friday in a blaze of automatic gunfire from a car racing through Strabane, half a mile east of the border with the Irish Republic.

He was the 107th person to die in two years of political and religious strife in Northern Ireland.

The other constable, hit in the chest and legs, fought for his life in a hospital at nearby Londonderry.

Rep. Poff Said Likely Choice Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, 85 and in failing health, has retired from the Supreme Court.

Black's historic 34-year career, which drove home the Bill of Rights and expanded the freedoms of all Americans, came to a sudden end Friday with an announcement from the White House.

The resignation was accepted by President Nixon "with deep regret."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President would "look for the most qualified man to fill the post." That man, or woman, is certain to be a conservative and most probably a Southerner.

Speculation centered immediately on Rep. Richard H. Poff, 47, a Virginia Republican. Black is undergoing treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital for inflamed blood vessels.

Had he been able to remain on the bench another six months, he would have ranked first in all-time length of service.

He never gave a hint of retiring, though he once said he would step down if something "real bad" happened to his health.

Appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the summer of 1937, Black served with five chief justices—long enough to see his principal legal theories accepted.

Chief among them was that the Bill of Rights is binding on the states.

Black led the court as it more sharply separated church and state, guaranteed imper-

(Continued on Page 10)

Seek School At CCAFB

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A huge vocational and technical school district, which would have a tax duplicate of \$2.3 billion, has been proposed for a 900-acre site at Clinton County Air Force Base.

Plans were announced Friday for the merger of the South Central Joint Vocational School District with the Hamilton County Vocational School District. They are composed of 10 and 25 school districts, respectively.

Officials of both vocational districts plan to travel to Washington Sept. 23 to discuss the proposals with officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and seek final approval for use of the air base property being abandoned by the Air Force.

The air base was ordered closed recently as part of U. S. Defense Department cutbacks.

Harry Bennett, superintendent of the Southern district and also superintendent of schools at nearby Hillsboro, said HEW officials said the air base property could be donated to the vocational districts if they merged.

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Roundtown

JOHN Fissell, 565 Lawnwood Court, has been named a patrol judge for the Little Brown Jug pacing classic at the Delaware County Fair Thursday . . . It is the fourth year he has worked the Jug.

Gilligan To Receive Honorary Degree

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The University of Dayton will confer a doctor of humanities degree on Gov. John Gilligan Sept. 25 during dedication ceremonies for the school's new \$4.8 million library.

The program will highlight the school's 47th annual homecoming celebration, which will be climaxed by the traditional football game between Dayton and Miami that night.

Red Ambush Ends In Heavy Losses For South Viet Units

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops fell into a double Viet Cong ambush north of Saigon and lost more than half of their 75-man force, military spokesmen disclosed today. Three American advisers also were killed and one was wounded.

Official reports said 15 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 25 were wounded and three were missing. Eight Viet Cong were reported killed.

Viet Cong troops hiding in the Michelin rubber plantation 35 miles north of Saigon first ambushed a jeep, killing all three

occupants, then attacked a two-platoon relief column with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun fire.

The South Vietnamese dead included the Tri Tam district chief. Tri Tam is the headquarters of the Michelin rubber plantation, the biggest in South Vietnam.

The two attacks occurred late Thursday on highway 14, 2½ miles southeast of Tri Tam, but weren't reported until today.

In other action, the U.S. Command reported that a rocket-firing helicopter gunship was

shot down on the Bong Son central coast. One American crewman was killed and three were wounded.

The Saigon command said it had no new reports of fresh fighting in the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese troops sweeping through the mangrove swamps of the U Minh, supported by rocket-firing U.S. helicopter gunships and a 7th Fleet destroyer off the Ca Mau peninsula, killed 60 North Vietnamese troops in a third day of

fighting Friday, the Saigon command said.

The reports of Friday's battle action raised to 189 the number of North Vietnamese troops claimed killed by South Vietnamese forces and U.S. air strikes. More than 100 weapons were reported captured.

The official count put Saigon losses at 47 troops killed and 97 wounded, the government's heaviest losses in 3½ months.

The fighting in the U Minh, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta near the Gulf of Siam, erupted

Wednesday when units of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division launched the latest of a series of "spoiling operations" against enemy bases.

The sweep began after defectors told allied intelligence officers that North Vietnamese forces were preparing for major assaults on government fire bases and positions in a show of strength before the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 3.

All of the South Vietnamese casualties reported came from enemy attacks Thursday on one fire base and the positions of an infantry company and a reconnaissance company.

Also in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 18 enemy in another clash 45 miles southwest of Saigon. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone with 15 more strikes against suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, anti-aircraft sites and storage areas.

No - Tillage Corn Research Long Past Experimental Stage In Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

No-tillage corn production research started over 100 years ago in Ohio. The practice is long past the experimental stage of development. According to Sam Bone, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University, 70,000 to 100,000 acres of corn are being grown by the no-tillage method this year.

No-tillage consists of killing existing vegetation with an herbicide that also prevents the growth of weed seeds present in the soil. Then the crop is planted with a minimum of soil disturbance. The corn planter cuts through the layer of plant residue on the soil surface, opens a slit in the soil, drops seed in at the proper depth, fertilizes and covers the seed. For good contact between soil and seed, excessive amounts of plant residue must not be pressed into the slit with the seed.

To assure penetration through heavy mulch and untilled soil, the planter should have a strong frame and use coulters and discs for tillage and fertilizer placement.

No-tillage corn production has several advantages over conventional tillage. Obviously, it saves a lot of work; after the herbicide is applied and the corn is planted, no other operations are required until

harvest. According to John E. Moore, Extension Farm Management Specialist at The Ohio State University, the no-tillage system saves over 50 percent of the man hours involved with the plow-disc-plant-cultivate method.

AVERAGE corn yields have increased by as much as 25 percent where corn followed a sod crop on well drained medium texture and no-tillage was used. Over a five year period, average no-till corn yields in one area were 116 bushels per acre, while conventional till yields were only 104 bushels per acre.

No-tillage also provides soil and water conservation benefits. Dead unplowed vegetation forms a mulch over the soil surface and less water evaporates or runs off the soil. Water infiltration of the soil also increases. Data for 1966, 1967 and 1968 show that the available moisture on no-till acres was consistently greater than on conventionally tilled acres. Even when water in tilled soils was depleted to the wilting point, the lowest value for the no-till corn was 618 inches above wilting.

Surface mulch on a nine percent sloping watershed reduced runoff and erosion to negligible amounts. Runoff from conventional tillage averaged about 0.44 inches per season but there were only 0.04 inches to runoff

for nontilled soils. And water erosion on tilled land was 1550 pounds per acre as compared to only 24 pounds per acre for non-tilled acreage.

Furthermore, wind erosion is decreased with no-tillage if adequate mulch is present, says Samuel Bone. He adds that no-tillage permits increasing flexibility of land use by making it possible to grow corn on more sloping, shallow, sandy textured soils.

It must be recognized, however, that non-tillage is not a beneficial practice for all types of soils. On silt-loam soils, corn yield increases about 1/2 bushel per acre for each 1 percent increase in mulch cover. But mulch cover did not affect yields on silty-clay-loam to clay soils in western Ohio. These soils contained 4 percent organic matter and were poorly drained.

Soil drainage seems to play an important part of determining the effectiveness of no-tillage. Yields increase where greatest on soils of medium texture with good to fair natural soil drainage. This included sloping or gently rolling topographies as well as very flat land adjacent to streams or formed as glacial outwash soils. Poorly drained soils gave poor yield responses.

THUS, for the correct kind of soils, the biggest factor in yield is the amount of cover. This depends on the previous crop and the method by which it was harvested.

The best mulch is formed from a dense grass sod killed with herbicide. Standing small grain stubble is also good. Corn stover from a 100 to 125 bushel per acre corn crop, if not chopped or shredded, will provide sufficient mulch for an average corn yield, but not as good a yield as that following a grass sod. Chopping or shredding of stalks causes rapid decomposition or wind removal which prevents adequate season-long moisture conservation. Legumes decompose rapidly also. Soybeans do not provide sufficient mulch under most circumstances. If no-tillage is to follow soybeans a cover crop of small grain or grass should be planted, or manure or other material applied.

Of course, no-tillage is feasible only with the use of herbicides that can prevent the germination or growth of weed seeds for weeks after application, says E. W. Strobe, Extension Agronomist. Because herbicides often affect only specific weeds, it is advisable to select herbicides for the specific situation. Often it is necessary to use two or more herbicides for effective weed control. Although herbicides and other pesticides can sometimes be expensive, total costs are competitive with conventional till because of lower labor and machine costs.

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The time of spraying is important for the effective use of herbicides. Two points to be kept in mind when deciding when to spray are: (1) as meadow species (especially perennial grasses) mature, the amount of herbicide needed for their control increases and (2) growing meadow crops may take up over one inch of water per week during rapid growth periods and this could be detrimental to the corn crop.

As far as fertilizer is concerned, the practice of plowing down is obviously not possible with a no-tillage operation. Fertilizer is commonly applied through a separate disk, to the side and preferably slightly deeper than the seed.

FOR the most part, no-tillage poses few fertilizer application problems. Surface mulch keeps the upper layers of soil moist enough for roots to grow effectively near the fertilizer, which is applied in a row or broadcast on the surface. Most nitrogen, phosphorus and potash fertilizer materials will be available to the corn plant as well as if they had been applied with tillage. However, an application problem may arise with anhydrous ammonia, if the knife cannot cut clearly through the mulch on the soil surface.

With high rates of nitrogen application, soil Ph may be lower on the soil of no-tillage areas. Frequent, small applications of lime may be necessary to raise soil Ph for soil dropped constantly without tillage.

The biggest disadvantage to the no-tillage operation is the fact that it does not disturb insects as cultivation does. Thus certain insects such as cutworms, wireworms, slug and army moth larvae become larger problems than usual. However, these insects can be combated with pesticides.

All in all—no-tillage is not the answer to every known production problem, but it has proved to be worthwhile in the right area under the right conditions.

Time Eliminates Need To Control Wasps, Bees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

In September and October, concern about garden and field insects becomes less, phone calls indicate increasing concern about wasps, hornet, yellow jackets and bumble bees, says W. A. Stephen, Extension Specialist, Agriculture, The Ohio State University.

With the exception of honey bees, which live in nests overwinter, all other insects that look like them break up housekeeping in the fall. The mated females hibernate in solitary confinement and begin nests next spring.

To establish the nest is a big job. One female makes a place to lay her eggs, then raises her babies. As the young emerge, they assist in enlarging the nest and raising more workers and additional queens and a few males. A social organization develops, Stephen says.

An occasional yellow jacket flying around the shrubbery early in the year may not be noticed, but now the nest contains a whole colony (several hundred) and their presence is noticeable, sometimes felt when a person gets too near the nest.

SOME of these insects such as the yellow jackets, nest in or near the ground and some, like bumble bees, in shelters. Hornets and paper wasps build their nests in the open surrounded by a paper enclosure. All are beneficial in one way or another. Most of them (except bumble bees) prey on other insects, which are fed to their young. The adults feed on plant materials such as juices,

nectar and pollen and serve as pollinators. Bumble bees feed exclusively on plants.

Up until fall these insects have been good to have around. Their presence was seldom noticed, or felt, and their activities fit into ours in helping control injurious insects and assisting in the development of seed, fruit and vegetables through pollination.

Right now, time is on our side, Stephen says. From reports coming in, it is obvious that this has been a good year for the semi-social insects. If we wait a couple months and keep away from their nests, time will take care of them. When cold weather comes, the nests will be vacated. And that will be the end of the colony which started out last spring with one wasp, hornet, yellow jacket or bumble bee. Like some birds, these insects do not use the same nest twice. So don't worry about them being back in great numbers next spring. Many of the hibernating females will die before then. Only a few live over.

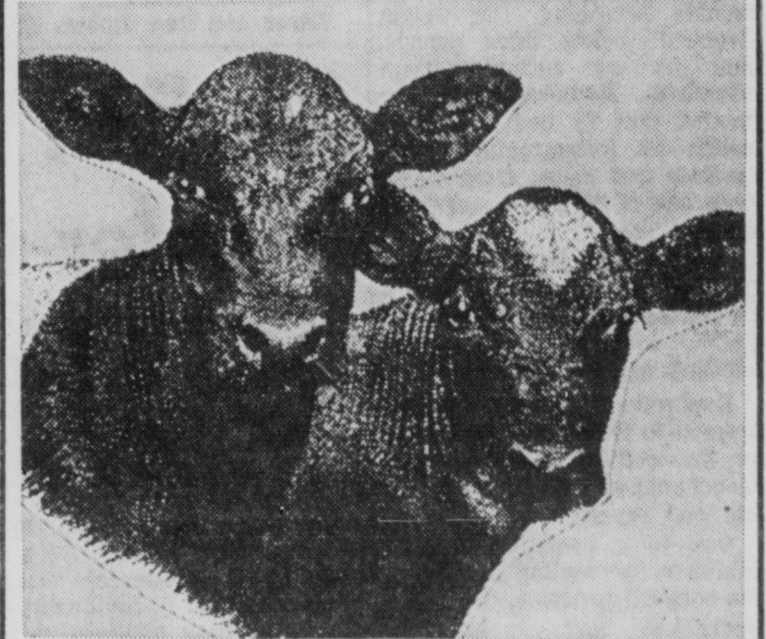
If you must get rid of the nest now, almost any insect spray containing chlordane, or carbaryl (Sevin) can be used. If they get inside the house, use a fly swatter. A vacuum cleaner can be used inside to pick up the insects and outside to suck them up as they leave the nest.

Caulking materials are not effective barriers, where necessary to stop up cracks, etc., use rags. However, if you put off the job long enough, time will make it unnecessary to do anything at all.



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The highly digestible protein of this feed assures top level nutrition during the critical period just before your calves' rumens begin functioning. Fortified with true vitamin A, vitamin D, and all essential minerals. It is a premium quality, dry feed to be fed straight from the bag. This is one part of Red Rose's Doubt Remover dairy program that takes the guesswork out of your work and helps put in profit. Ask us about it. It's free!

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

DYNAMIC DECORATING

Register today for a day of fun and excitement in interior decorating. Dynamic Decorating Day will be held on Sept. 21 from 9:30 - 3:00 at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville. Bring a packed lunch. A beverage will be furnished. Register by calling the Pickaway County Extension Office at 474-7534. There will be a small fee to be paid at the workshop on Tuesday.

You don't have to join women's lib to become more than "just a homemaker." You can learn how to get more out of life by listening to a talk given by Barbara Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Family and Child Development at the Ohio State University.

At the Farm Science Review Home Economics exhibit Sept. 21, 22 and 23, Dr. Armstrong's lecture on "Hour Power — In Your Own Hands," will be one of several sessions on "Homemaker Power." The entire stimulating home economics program will take place in the Review's central exhibit near the OSU airport, north of Columbus, reports Mrs. Betty Zimmer, Assistant to the Director, OSU School of Home Economics.

There'll be a fashion show of garments for all ages made from simplicity patterns and modeled by adults, students and children. The Fashion Fabrics Coordinator of F & R Lazarus Company, Mrs. Marge Emory, will commentate. Along with the show, Mrs. Emory will talk about "Homemaker Power in

Setting Fashion Trends."

"Homemaker Power in Controlling the Environment" will be presented by Mrs. Judith Wessel, Extension Specialist in management and equipment at Ohio State. Concerning pollution control, Mrs. Wessel will give pointers on whom to believe, what the laws are today, what role industry plays in pollution and what individuals can do to prevent it.

"Homemaker Power in Changing Food Patterns" will be the subject of a lecture given by OSU Assistant Professor of Food and Nutrition Dr. Marion Cremer. Giving tips on how to plan meals and serve foods, how to choose convenience foods and meat substitutes, and how to plan meals away from home, Dr. Cremer will tell how to make wise choices for meal planning.

In addition, the 75th Anniversary of OSU's School of Home Economics will be commemorated at the home economics tent by a special exhibit highlighting the good old days in kitchen utensils and small appliances.

The four lecture demonstrations will be held daily at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Give your feet a rest and your self esteem a boost — stop by and learn about Homemaker Power.

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CATTLE
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STEERS:

Choice\$33.00-\$34.85
Good - Choice\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good\$28.00-\$31.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$31.00-\$33.50
Good - Choice\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good\$26.00-\$29.00

COWS:

Commercial\$21.00-\$24.35
Utility\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter\$17.00-\$19.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$27.00-\$30.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$38.00-\$41.25

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SOWS

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BOARS

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Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS



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With high rates of nitrogen application, soil Ph may be lower on the soil of no-tillage areas. Frequent, small applications of lime may be necessary to raise soil Ph for soil dropped constantly without tillage.

The biggest disadvantage to the no-tillage operation is the fact that it does not disturb insects as cultivation does. Thus certain insects such as cutworms, wireworms, slug and army moth larvae become larger problems than usual. However, these insects can be combated with pesticides.

All in all—no-tillage is not the answer to every known production problem, but it has proved to be worthwhile in the right area under the right conditions.

Time Eliminates Need To Control Wasps, Bees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

In September and October, concern about garden and field insects becomes less, phone calls indicate increasing concern about wasps, hornet, yellow jackets and bumble bees, says W. A. Stephen, Extension Specialist, Agriculture, The Ohio State University.

With the exception of honey bees, which live in nests overwinter, all other insects that look like them break up housekeeping in the fall. The mated females hibernate in solitary confinement and begin nests next spring.

To establish the nest is a big job. One female makes a place to lay her eggs, then raises her babies. As the young emerge, they assist in enlarging the nest and raising more workers and additional queens and a few males. A social organization develops, Stephen says.

An occasional yellow jacket flying around the shrubbery early in the year may not be noticed, but now the nest contains a whole colony (several hundred) and their presence is noticeable, sometimes felt when a person gets too near the nest.

SOME of these insects such as the yellow jackets, nest in or near the ground and some, like bumble bees, in shelters. Hornets and paper wasps build their nests in the open surrounded by a paper enclosure. All are beneficial in one way or another. Most of them (except bumble bees) prey on other insects, which are fed to their young. The adults feed on plant materials such as juices.

nectar and pollen and serve as pollinators. Bumble bees feed exclusively on plants.

Up until fall these insects have been good to have around. Their presence was seldom noticed, or felt, and their activities fit into ours in helping control injurious insects and assisting in the development of seed, fruit and vegetables through pollination.

Right now, time is on our side, Stephen says. From reports coming in, it is obvious that this has been a good year for the semi-social insects. If we wait a couple months and keep away from their nests, time will take care of them. When cold weather comes, the nests will be vacated. And that will be the end of the colony which started out last spring with one wasp, hornet, yellow jacket or bumble bee. Like some birds, these insects do not use the same nest twice. So don't worry about them being back in great numbers next spring. Many of the hibernating females will die before then. Only a few live over.

If you must get rid of the nest now, almost any insect spray containing chlordane, or carbaryl (Sevin) can be used. If they get inside the house, use a fly swatter. A vacuum cleaner can be used inside to pick up the insects and outside to suck them up as they leave the nest.

Caulking materials are not effective barriers, where necessary to stop up cracks, etc., use rags. However, if you put off the job long enough, time will make it unnecessary to do anything at all.



MEET WOODSY OWL—This character named Woodsy Owl symbolizes the U.S. Forest Service's new anti-pollution and environmental enhancement program.

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H & J
FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

DYNAMIC DECORATING

Register today for a day of fun and excitement in interior decorating. Dynamic Decorating Day will be held on Sept. 21 from 9:30 - 3:00 at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville. Bring a packed lunch. A beverage will be furnished. Register by calling the Pickaway County Extension Office at 474-7534. There will be a small fee to be paid at the workshop on Tuesday.

"You don't have to join women's lib to become more than 'just a homemaker.' You can learn how to get more out of life by listening to a talk given by Barbara Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Family and Child Development at the Ohio State University.

At the Farm Science Review Home Economics exhibit Sept. 21, 22 and 23, Dr. Armstrong's lecture on "Hour Power — In Your Own Hands," will be one of several sessions on "Homemaker Power." The entire stimulating home economics program will take place in the Review's central exhibit near the OSU airport, north of Columbus, reports Mrs. Betty Zimmer, Assistant to the Director, OSU School of Home Economics.

There'll be a fashion show of garments for all ages made from simplicity patterns and modeled by adults, students and children. The Fashion Fabrics Coordinator of F & R Lazarus Company, Mrs. Marge Emory, will commentate. Along with the show, Mrs. Emory will talk about "Homemaker Power in

Setting Fashion Trends."

"Homemaker Power in Controlling the Environment" will be presented by Mrs. Judith Wessel, Extension Specialist in management and equipment at Ohio State. Concerning pollution control, Mrs. Wessel will give pointers on whom to believe, what the laws are today, what role industry plays in pollution and what individuals can do to prevent it.

"Homemaker Power in Changing Food Patterns" will be the subject of a lecture given by OSU Assistant Professor of Food and Nutrition Dr. Marion Cremer. Giving tips on how to plan meals and serve foods, how to choose convenience foods and meat substitutes, and how to plan meals away from home, Dr. Cremer will tell how to make wise choices for meal planning.

In addition, the 75th Anniversary of OSU's School of Home Economics will be commemorated at the home economics tent by a special exhibit highlighting the good old days in kitchen utensils and small appliances.

The four lecture demonstrations will be held daily at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Give your feet a rest and your self esteem a boost — stop by and learn about Homemaker Power.

Want Ads
474-3131

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Sept. 15, 1971

487
CATTLE
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The Cattle Market was Weaker
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STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.85
Good - Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$31.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.50
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$29.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$24.35
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$30.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$38.00-\$41.25
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$27.50
HOGS	\$19.00-\$19.25
SOWS	\$18.50 Down
BOARS	\$15.00

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

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NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
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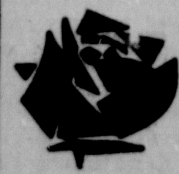
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The 4-H'ers between the ages of 9 and 19 are certainly helping to bridge the gaps resulting from traditional prejudices, generations of ignorance and area isolation. They are working to improve communication between generations and the haves and have-nots.

Through their clubs they are working for the betterment of their homes, their communities and their country. Many clubs join together to work on individual community problems, such as conservation, health, nutrition and safety. The young people inaugurate roadside cleanups and collect waste paper and bottles for recycling. But 4-H is more than just the present members who are gaining knowledge while having the time of their lives. It is the half-million volunteer adult, teen and junior leaders who work with them, guiding their efforts and encouraging them to greater achievement.

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Control of attic flies cannot be permanent until openings are closed through which they enter the home. Often elimination of these entryways is impractical or impossible.

THUS, homeowners must take the following steps to reduce chances of fly entry:

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Before installing storm windows in the fall, spray around the house windows with 2 per cent chlordane. Application in the attic, between walls and other places where flies congregate is commended. Avoid treating where children or pets may come in contact with the pesticide.

Dead, dying, and sluggish flies can be picked up with a strong suction vacuum cleaner, or with a broom and dust pan. Be sure to destroy sweeper bag contents, since collected flies may escape and reproduce.

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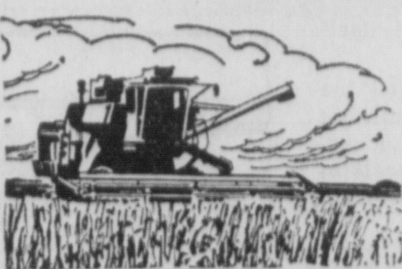
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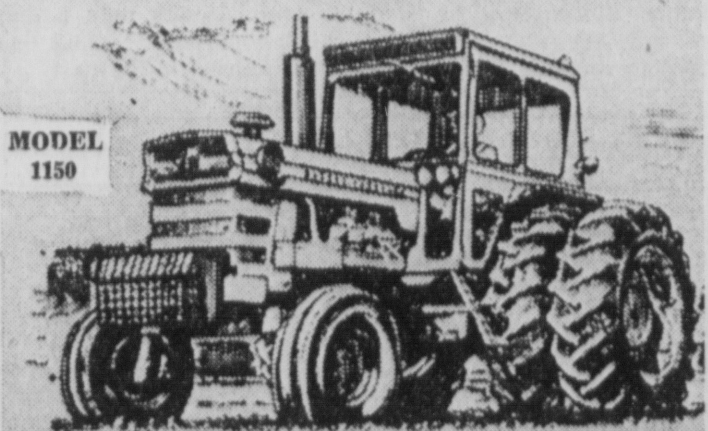
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FOOD CLUB SOUP 2 ^{10 1/2-oz.} Cans **29^c**

Food Club

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PORK CUTLETS

Cubed for Quick Cooking lb. **75^c**

SAVE BIG!
lb.

55^c

Superior Royal Brand — Bulk Polish Style

SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. **55^c**

Borden's Ice Cream

Chocolate or Strawberry

SUNDAE CUPS 5-oz. Size **10^c**

Kraft Sliced

LONGHORN CHEESE 10-oz Pkg. **59^c**

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lications as needed. Spray applications of 0.5 per cent dichlorvos can be directed into sash cord channels and other known fly entry sites.

ANY tightly enclosed room with little air movement such as attics and storage rooms can be successfully treated by hanging resin strips impregnated with dichlorvos. Use one strip per 1,000 cubic feet of space. These strips are usually effective up to 3 months. Do not use them in nurseries or rooms where infants, ill, or aged persons are confined.

No practical means have been found for directing chemical control measures against cluster fly breeding sites. Applications of chlordane applied to the soil to eliminate earthworms parasitized by cluster fly larvae have had little success in breaking the cluster fly life cycle. Very large land areas would need to be treated since adult cluster flies may migrate for a distance of one or more miles.

All insecticides are poisonous and should be used only in accordance with directions on the label. Do not breathe vapors or dust and avoid skin contact.

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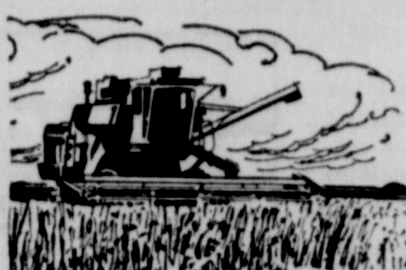
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U.S.-USSR Sea Talks

Among some of the lesser publicized East-West meetings on the agenda is the meeting of United States and Soviet Navy personnel on Oct. 12, to seek ways of avoiding accidents and other mishaps involving military ships of the two nations.

I will be the first time since World War II the two powers have made an effort to avoid friction caused by overseas military forces. The meeting will be held in Moscow and aircraft overflights will be included in the

discussion.

A U.S. State Department spokesman who made the announcement said more than 100 incidents at sea have been reported over the years, and acknowledged that many others probably had gone unreported.

Interest in avoiding similar incidents in the future is a good sign, especially if it signals a Soviet intention to cease harassment of American vessels engaged in maneuvers — an occurrence not unknown in the past.

Unproductive Year

Now that the whole country — the whole world, in fact — is well into September, the year is really getting along. Opportunities for individuals otherwise not newsworthy to make the news columns in 1971 with picture and text are diminishing accordingly. Soon they will have become scarce indeed.

It doesn't seem as though as many zany individuals as usual have engaged in bizarre or ludicrous undertakings this year, or those that required stamina that would be far beyond the

capacity of ordinary mortals.

Offhand, none comes to mind.

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Met his congressman.

Eaten Boston baked beans with a fellow from Philadelphia.

Been handcuffed to a fire plug.

Slept in a coffin.

Held hands with a milkmaid or read the palm of a duchess by candlelight.

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Accepted a collect telephone call from a bibulous friend in Timbuktu.

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Barked up the wrong tree.

Offered a chair to a stool pigeon.

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'Genesis Rock' Not Yet Oldest, NASA Reports

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GERALD R. HIXON
Owner of A & B
Cab Co., Route 5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Disen-

tangle

6. Tooth

11. Picture

12. Spanish

province

13. High

jinks

(3 wds.)

15. Ginger's

dancing

partner

16. Entwine

17. Tell —

glance

(2 wds.)

18. Exaggerate

22. Tennis star

26. Children's

game

(3 wds.)

28. Fitting

return

29. Sailor's

assent

(2 wds.)

30. Broke

bread

31. Strict

35. Clamorous

39. What the

kindergartners

did

(3 wds.)

41. Resource

42. German

city

43. Dells of

song

44. Impover-

ished

DOWN

1. Berber

2. Asian river

3. Weather-

cock

4. Zounds!

5. Man's

nick-

name

6. —

cum

laude

7. Elliptical

term

8. Peruvian

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9. Anchovy

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10. Demolish

14. Exploded

17. Girl's

name

18. Electrical

term

19. "La —

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20. Nigerian

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21. Incar-

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22. Peer

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23. Ple-

thora

24. Just a

minute!

25. — out

(supple-

ment)

27. Coloring

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30. Moun-

tain

crest

31. Skirmish

river

32. Addition-

ally

33. Porcelain

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34. Argus

had

100

35. Taste

defeat

36. English

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37. Second-

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38. Gainsay

40. Biddy

Yesterday's Answer

34. Argus

had

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35. Taste

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36. English

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Yesterday's Answer

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U.S.-USSR Sea Talks

Among some of the lesser publicized East-West meetings on the agenda is the meeting of United States and Soviet Navy personnel on Oct. 12, to seek ways of avoiding accidents and other mishaps involving military ships of the two nations.

I will be the first time since World War II the two powers have made an effort to avoid friction caused by overseas military forces. The meeting will be held in Moscow and aircraft overflights will be included in the

discussion.

A U.S. State Department spokesman who made the announcement said more than 100 incidents at sea have been reported over the years, and acknowledged that many others probably had gone unreported.

Interest in avoiding similar incidents in the future is a good sign, especially if it signals a Soviet intention to cease harassment of American vessels engaged in maneuvers — an occurrence not unknown in the past.

Unproductive Year

Now that the whole country — the whole world, in fact — is well into September, the year is really getting along. Opportunities for individuals otherwise not newsworthy to make the news columns in 1971 with picture and text are diminishing accordingly. Soon they will have become scarce indeed.

It doesn't seem as though as many zany individuals as usual have engaged in bizarre or ludicrous undertakings this year, or those that required stamina that would be far beyond the

capacity of ordinary mortals.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Disen-	4. Zounds!	21. Incar-	34. Argus
2. Tangle	5. Man's	22. Peer	had
6. Tooth	nick-	Gynt's	100
11. Picture	name	mother	35. Taste
12. Spanish	6. cum	23. Ple-	defeat
province	laude	thora	36. English
13. High	7. Elliptical	24. Just a	river
jinks	8. Peruvian	minute!	37. Second-
(3 wds.)	capital	25. — out	hand
15. Ginger's	9. Anchovy	(supple-	38. Gainsay
dancing	sauce	ment)	40. Biddy
partner	10. Demolish	27. Coloring	
16. Entwine	14. Exploded	matter	
17. Tell —	17. Girl's	30. Moun-	
glance	name	tain	
(2 wds.)	18. Electrical	crest	
18. Exaggerate	term	31. Skirmish	
22. Tennis star	19. "La —	32. Addition-	
26. Children's	En Rose"	ally	
game	20. Nigerian	33. Porcelain	
(3 wds.)	city	piece	
28. Fitting			
return			
29. Sailor's			
assent			
(2 wds.)			
30. Broke			
bread			
31. Strict			
35. Ciamorots			
39. What the			
kinder-			
gardeners			
did			
(3 wds.)			
41. Resource			
42. German			
city			
43. Della of			
song			
44. Improv-			
ished			
DOWN			
1. Berber			
2. Asian river			
3. Weather-			
cock			

Laff-A-Day



"Never mind wiping off the fingerprints, you idiot—they KNOW we were there!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VETERAN columnist Hy Gardner usually can field the daily barrage of questions fired at him without flicking an eyelash, but here are a couple that baffled even him in recent weeks:

1. Once Barbra Streisand's beauty fails, what's she going to have to fall back on?
2. There's an old movie called "The Ten Commandments" about to be revived in these parts. Can you tell us what it's all about?
3. I saw Willie Sutton on a David Frost TV show. What name did he rob banks under?
4. Was Shirley Temple a midget when she was a child star?
5. I think Elizabeth Taylor is beautiful. Has she ever been married?

Industrious Mrs. Bloomboon was up 'til three a.m. the other night removing some spots from Mr. Bloomboon's pants: two ten-spots and a five.

QUICKIES:

Admitting to an understanding judge that he was guilty of bigamy, the culprit had a logical explanation: "The lawn outside my country home is too large for one woman to mow."

Dean Martin, driving home from a recording studio, spotted a newly erected billboard advising, "Drink Canada Dry." "The best idea of the month," agreed Mr. Martin, and headed for Vancouver forthwith.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I always find it exciting to learn of any new inroads being made against that vast complex known as Hodgkins disease.

Many doctors and their patients pray that every new scientific advance will bring us all closer to the final answer.

A new antibiotic, bleomycin, first discovered in Japan, has been tried on a group of Hodgkins disease patients at the Memorial Hospital in New York city.

Dr. Alan Yaogda reports distinct improvement in a small but significant number of patients who previously had failed to respond to any form of treatment now in use.

Dr. Yaogda and his co-workers are enthusiastic. They presented their findings at the meetings of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The new drug may not be the total answer, but certainly it is encouraging.

People with chronic bronchial conditions are known to be susceptible to attacks of influenza and its complications.

Children with cystic fibrosis, too, are more vulnerable to lung conditions.

Recently a highly purified form of influenza vaccine was described at meetings of the American Medical Association. Its effect would be to provide immunization for people particularly susceptible to influenza.

Dr. Richard M. Jamison and his scientific colleagues at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, have created and are using the specially prepared influenza vaccine which is administered by way of an aerosol spray.

They believe that children with cystic fibrosis and other high risk patients with chronic lung conditions can benefit markedly from this form of inhalation vaccination.

Slowly creeping into medical literature are reports that give more and more credence to enthusiasts of Yogis and Eastern mystics.

A group of objective people at the Rockefeller University in New York and at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, have actually been studying the control of migraine headaches

by meditation techniques.

It seems to work in some cases. It fails in others. But what is of importance is the fact that certain measurable brain waves positively show that some people have control over delicate portions of their

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1971. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev addressed the U.N. General Assembly and called for the disarmament of all nations within the next four years.

On this date: In 1759, Quebec was formally surrendered by the French to the British.

In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1810, Chile declared itself independent of Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, permitting a slave-owner possessing a certificate of ownership to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state.

In 1851, the first issue of the New York Times was published.

In 1931, Japan began the military occupation of Manchuria.

Ten years ago: Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary-general, was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

Five years ago: The 21-year-old daughter of now Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois was killed in a savage bedroom knife attack.

One year ago: A Greek court panel refused to indict millionaire Stavros Niarchos in the death of his wife.



Demythologizing

By JEFFERY HART

The last thing today's college students need is a swinging professor or a turned-on dean. At least that is the considered view of Dr. Alex Sherriffs, the Berkeley professor of psychology who is now Governor Ronald Reagan's educational adviser. In fact, said Sherriffs in an important address at Berkeley, most of the things widely believed about college students are myths, and can be shown to be so. They have gained credibility through repetition in the media and through hot-house fictions like Charles Reich's "The Greening of America."

The public has been told, says Sherriffs, that the young today are a "new breed." Adults are told that they inhabit the far side of a "generation gap" and that they'd better get used to the "new morality" of the young. This, says Sherriffs, is a tissue of myth, much of it self-serving, some of it the product of wishful thinking on the part of the mythmakers.

"Research findings across the land," noted Sherriffs, "from laboratories at Harvard, Stanford and Berkeley do not bear out these myths. The research indicates, for example, that between childhood and adulthood there is still a period of adolescence, a time when youngsters need to be somewhat separate, but also a time when they need to know that there is strength and understanding in adults. Now, instead — and for the first time in our history — by their imitative behavior, adults are saying to youth: 'You've got it made,' and this is unnerving to the young, when daughter puts on her miniskirt, mother goes mad; when son lets his hair grow, father's sideburns become longer; when children develop the Twist, the adults learn it; and when children say 'cool' (meaning what we meant when we as children said 'hot'), we find adults saying 'cool' as though to prove that they are young.

"The point is not that the symbols of adolescence — costume, hair style, dance and 'slanguage' — are in any way bad. They are, in fact, necessary. The trouble is that adults behave as though by reaching adulthood they have lost status and position.

Research also suggests strongly that our adolescents are not the romanticized new breed they have been stereotyped to be. Compared with previous generations, there are more among them who are isolated and lonely. Their friendships are fewer and of shorter duration. David Riesman reports that during the past ten years students have averaged fewer friends each year. Research also indicates that many youths are less able to tolerate uncertainties and more demanding that there be absolutes.

"The youngsters talk constantly about communication and love, but this preoccupation seems to stem from a lack of both. To characterize them as 'the love generation' — that is, more 'open' — is a disservice to them, for each individual is led to believe that his peers are better off than he knows himself to be.

"The New Sexual Morality is

an interesting myth. It has been used to excuse many campus innovations. Yet common sense challenges the notion, and research confirms scepticism. We find that today's students believe what adult spokesmen have told them. They believe there is a new morality. Senior women, for example, believe that 75 per cent of their fellow senior women have had premarital sexual intercourse. Highly regarded and recent studies by Freedman and Halleck indicate that the percentages are in fact between 20 and 22 per cent. In the 1950s, Kinsey, and later Ehrmann, reported similar findings. If this data surprises you, then this in itself is evidence of the effectiveness of the myth."

But cui bono? Who benefits from the myths? Among other people, says Sherriffs, campus administrators and faculties who use the myths to excuse their own inability to establish a decent order on the campus.



"HANDLEBAR MUSTACHE" giving Roberta Lobel a stiff upper lip is called "cabinet jewelry" by its maker, Scoville's Ajax Hardware unit. It's a door-pull backplate in provincial design, part of a trend in cabinet metal-work, says the maker.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The National Capitol is such a fine, shining white building it looks to most of us as though it could have been built yesterday. Actually, as of today, the Capitol is exactly 188 years old.

On Sept. 18, 1783, the cornerstone of the Capitol was laid by none other than George Washington, which was most fitting since the town where all this was taking place was to be named after him.

The Capitol, incidentally, covers an area of 153,112 square feet. That's a mighty handsome chunk of purest American soil!

After seven weeks labor, a team of bank employees have patched together 7,052 checks worth \$843,000, accidentally put through a shredding device by a janitor. There's a job we wouldn't tackle for love — or money!

The mayor of a New Mexico town praised a cop who nabbed him for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone. His honor certainly acted honorably!

Homer, the Greek poet, was once a professional beggar, according to Factographs. He couldn't sell HIS verses, either?

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What

may be expected after Nov. 13 when the wage-price freeze ends? Ask businessmen and they'll likely reply that phase two will involve some form of temporary controls.

Feeling is widespread that phase two will be an interim stage of undetermined length that will be followed by a return to a less regulated market in which the laws of supply and demand will reign.

One executive doesn't share that viewpoint. Semon Knudsen, chief executive of White Motor Corp., has declared emphatically that the marketplace has been permanently changed.

"The old way of life, with prices and wages controlled purely by the forces of demand and supply in a relatively unregulated market, may well be a thing of the past," he told the Cleveland Advertising Club this week.

It was "wishful and unrealistic" for management, he said, to count the days to the end of the freeze, expecting sometime thereafter to do business as usual.

"Things may not be the same from here on," he said. "I don't like it. You don't like it." But the alternatives, he said, were inflation, instability, loss of foreign markets and deteriorating public confidence.

Knudsen appeared to think the wage-price freeze begun Aug. 15 was really another expression of a feeling that a marketplace left to run itself sometimes dictates to its masters.

The President's move was aimed at inflation and its consequences. But intervention in the marketplace is also taking place in the name of consumers and the environment.

The effect of this, Knudsen said, will be to give management its severest test ever. "It is going to have to learn to live with new rules and entirely new conditions. It is going to have to stay loose and be ready for change."

In the days to come, he said, "the management of any consumer-goods company is going to have only two options—build a trouble-free product, or be ready to fix the product fast."

And any company whose activities affect the environment must not only concentrate on using technology in the best interests of the public but must sometimes decide not to use it at all if its long-range effects are harmful.

From Knudsen's remarks one concludes that the notion of business having only a single-minded purpose, to make profits, is buried in the past.

They'll Do It Every Time



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your desire to be helpful to others is excellent today so take the time to show them that you understand their problems and will do what you can to help work them out wisely and well. Make preparations for the coming week. The evening finds you with an excellent chance to think out a better diet for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being willing to help those you like to gain their aims is wise now. Take the treatments that will make you feel better. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Show that you possess wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an opportunity to have much enjoyment today, so do not waste time on dull routines. You can handle those tomorrow. Think over a creative idea you have before putting it into operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of every detail where family is concerned so that all works out fine and harmony reigns. See that your home is in smooth-running order. A new approach to success is possible now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enter a proper spiritual state through study and make your life more successful. Then visit with those you like and admire. The intellectual and the social are fine for you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You first have to visualize what it is you want and then you have a good chance of achieving aims. Listen to what a financier has to suggest. Follow advice given and you come out on top.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan first what it is you want and then contact the persons who can help you to attain them. Discreetly ask for favors. Good friends are anxious to see you, so make yourself available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let your thoughts be of a practical nature. Show others you know exactly what you are talking about. Talk with an expert and get advice you need for tomorrow's activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know exactly how to make good pals happier and can do so now. Engage in group affairs that help you with personal goals. Show that you are a charming and intelligent person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get ahead within your community by getting into civic affairs. Show bigwigs that you are a charitable person. You have much ability now, so use it. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put aside dull routine and study information that can help you in the future. Do those things which can help you advance more quickly. Make new friends of different background to your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Trust your hunches now and let them work to benefit you and bring you the goodwill of specialists in your field of endeavor. Don't neglect to attend services you like. Have fun with kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a good chance now to get an associate to cooperate with cherished plans for the future. Explain in detail and they readily go along. Stop being finicky about something personal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who is neat as a pin and wants order, plus being one able to store up a great deal of knowledge, whether required or not, and be a veritable

walking encyclopedia upon maturity, thereby making a big success. Any profession which requires precision is fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! ((c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to get together with those who are most important to you, or with whom you want to work out some joint relationship. You can now gain goodwill and active assistance for a cooperative plan that can bring everyone concerned what each wants.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more cooperative with an associate, that problem can be worked out easily and well now. Come to a meeting of minds with those you want in your life in the future. Avoid trouble of all kinds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Adding color and charm around you is wise now so that you make a better impression on others and are happier yourself. Cooperate more with fellow workers. Stop taking offense at every little thing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy recreational activities with congenials. Evening excellent for romance with mate, provided you remain courteous. Forget any worries you may have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home and family should be of first importance to you today, so get busy and improve conditions there. Entertain at home tonight. Show family off to your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your utmost to show others you want to be on better terms with them at this time. Handle transportation affairs cleverly. A good day to consult your doctor or dentist for any minor ailments you may have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin week by going over monetary matters and doing whatever will improve them. If in doubt consult some expert and get right advice. Stop being so fidgety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much dynamic appeal today and can delight others with your fine ability at hosting, so do so. Find the right outlets to gain your fondest personal aims. Do not be too extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget public duties for awhile and do some studying to gain the knowledge you need for the future. Work quickly and well so you have plenty of time for romance in the evening. Dress well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pals are in a fine humor so discuss ideas you have mutually and do something constructive about them. Make these calls that bring more harmony into your life. Fellowship is the keynote now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use that fine smile to charm persons you meet now who are important and interesting and can further your finest aims. Improve image with the public in general; a good appearance is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to understand data that is at your fingertips easily and can put it to excellent use now. Anything of a novel nature can be interesting and helpful, too. Show your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent day to take care of any responsibilities you may have now, so get at them early.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Pete And Mary, Ted And Undecided

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We go with another couple I'll call Pete and Mary. I used to have a big crush on Pete, but I thought I was all over it until Mary left town. Ted was also gone. Pete came over, and we sure dug each other. Things got out of hand and we made another date.

I still love Ted, but I've got a physical attraction for Pete, who says he loves Mary but doesn't want to quit seeing me.

I don't love Pete; I just want to see how it is with other guys. Now I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. If Ted and I keep going around with Pete and Mary, I am afraid my guilty conscience will give me away. And if I try to avoid them, Ted will get suspicious.

I am so sorry I let this happen, but I really don't want to end it. Please help me.

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A partner is in a fine mood so do what is expected of you and all is well in that category of your life. Be thorough.

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Buckeye Mart

**Driveway
Sealer**

5-Gallon
Can
Reg. 6.39

4⁶⁶

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Mason Jars**

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Dozen
Sale

1⁵⁶

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**Dove & Quail
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HYBRIDS**

LANDMARK
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your desire to be helpful to others is excellent today so take the time to show them that you understand their problems and will do what you can to help work them out wisely and well. Make preparations for the coming week. The evening finds you with an excellent chance to think out a better diet for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being willing to help those you like to gain their aims is wise now. Take the treatments that will make you feel better. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Show that you possess wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an opportunity to have much enjoyment today, so do not waste time on dull routines. You can handle those tomorrow. Think over a creative idea you have before putting it into operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of every detail where family is concerned so that all works out fine and harmony reigns. See that your home is in smooth-running order. A new approach to success is possible now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enter a proper spiritual state through study and make your life more successful. Then visit with those you like and admire. The intellectual and the social are fine for you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You first have to visualize what it is you want and then you have a good chance of achieving aims. Listen to what a financier has to suggest. Follow advice given and you come out on top.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan first what it is you want and then contact the persons who can help you to attain them. Discreetly ask for favors. Good friends are anxious to see you, so make yourself available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let your thoughts be of a practical nature. Show others you know exactly what you are talking about. Talk with an expert and get advice you need for tomorrow's activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know exactly how to make good pals happier and can do so now. Engage in group affairs that help you with personal goals. Show that you are a charming and intelligent person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get ahead within your community by getting into civic affairs. Show bigwigs that you are a charitable person. You have much ability now, so use it. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put aside dull routine and study information that can help you in the future. Do those things which can help you advance more quickly. Make new friends of different background to your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Trust your hunches now and let them work to benefit you and bring you the goodwill of specialists in your field of endeavor. Don't neglect to attend services you like. Have fun with kin.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a good chance now to get an associate to cooperate with cherished plans for the future. Explain in detail and they readily go along. Stop being finicky about something personal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who is neat as a pin and wants order, plus being one able to store up a great deal of knowledge, whether required or not, and be a veritable

walking encyclopedia upon maturity, thereby making a big success. Any profession which requires precision is fine here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! ((c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to get together with those who are most important to you, or with whom you want to work out some joint relationship. You can now gain goodwill and active assistance for a cooperative plan that can bring everyone concerned what each wants.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more cooperative with an associate, that problem can be worked out easily and well now. Come to a meeting of minds with those you want in your life in the future. Avoid trouble of all kinds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Adding color and charm around you is wise now so that you make a better impression on others and are happier yourself. Cooperate more with fellow workers. Stop taking offense at every little thing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy recreational activities with congenials. Evening excellent for romance with mate, provided you remain courteous. Forget any worries you may have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home and family should be of first importance to you today, so get busy and improve conditions there. Entertain at home tonight. Show family off to your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your utmost to show others you want to be on better terms with them at this time. Handle transportation affairs cleverly. A good day to consult your doctor or dentist for any minor ailments you may have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin week by going over monetary matters and doing whatever will improve them. If in doubt consult some expert and get right advice. Stop being so fidgety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much dynamic appeal today and can delight others with your fine ability at hosting, so do so. Find the right outlets to gain your fondest personal aims. Do not be too extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget public duties for awhile and do some studying to gain the knowledge you need for the future. Work quickly and well so you have plenty of time for romance in the evening. Dress well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pals are in a fine humor so discuss ideas you have mutually and do something constructive about them. Make these calls that bring more harmony into your life. Fellowship is the keynote now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use that fine smile to charm persons you meet now who are important and interesting and can further your finest aims. Improve image with the public in general; a good appearance is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to understand data that is at your fingertips easily and can put it to excellent use now. Anything of a novel nature can be interesting and helpful, too. Show your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent day to take care of any responsibilities you may have now, so get at them early.

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invited a guest preacher to give the sermon at their church they allowed him exactly one hour, after which there was an automatic ringing of chimes. And if the preacher wasn't finished, the chimes would drown out his voice, so he was finished whether he liked it or not.

And you remarked, "I'll wager that the church had a full house every Sunday!"

Abby, we are Seventh Day Baptist Christians and our sabbath is on Saturday-not Sunday. So in the future please show some respect for our sabbath, too.

OFFENDED IN ALABAMA
DEAR OFFENDED: No offense intended to you or to others whose sabbath is on Saturday. But my correspondent specified a particular church in Brook, Ind., and their sabbath is on Sunday.

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it such a great idea to inform a guest preacher that he has exactly one hour in which to preach his sermon, and at the end of the hour to start ringing chimes to drown him out whether he's finished or not?

I think we ought to give the services back to the Lord, since it is Him we are supposed to be worshipping at these services. Then we can let Him decide how long we should worship right on through the chimes.

Wouldn't it be a shame if Christ returned after the chimes had rung and found that everybody had gone home?

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Reg. 1.89 Dozen Sale

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2³⁴ — Limit 4 Boxes

Reg. 3.19 Box of 25 Sale

2²⁶

Crestline Permanent

Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant

Only 1 gal. 1¹⁶

Deluxe Quality

Bathroom Tissue

10-Roll Pack

Reg. 85c Sale

76^c

Child Conservation League Names Officers, Chairmen

Child Conservation League met 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.

Mrs. Estes is serving as the league president for the ensuing year with Mrs. John Eshelman Jr. as vice president. Mrs. Robert McKelvey, secretary and Mrs. Robert McCoy, treasurer.

Projects chairman, Mrs. O. Charles Hosterman and her committee members — Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Robert McKelvey and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt discussed with members their investigation of possible projects

Family Reunion Held Sunday In Laurelville

Fifty-seven members of the Stevens family were present for their 15th annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner Sr., Laurelville.

Mrs. Roy W. Stevens, 78, was the oldest member present and Billie Jo Parker, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Whisler was the youngest.

Others attending were: Mrs. Simon Poling and Charles, Laurelville; Miss Nancy Gildarsleeve, Whisler; Mrs. George Poling and sons, Circleville; Mrs. Chris Tigner and children, Columbus; Mrs. Davis Spies, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortner Sr., Donald Jr. and Jeanne, Reynoldsburg; Andre Boudreau, Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richards, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stevens and children, Bill Hamilton, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and sons, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner Jr., Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children Whisler.

James Fortner, Miss Sharon Graves, Laurelville; Becky and Rachel Fortner; Dale and Teresa Daubenmire, Rockbridge, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner; Mrs. Robert Reid, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pausnaugh and children Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and daughters, South Bloomingville.

Welcome Home Party Honors Tim Huffman

A welcome home party was held for Tim Huffman, recently discharged from the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Present for the occasion were Debbie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman Jr., Todd and Marcus; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stonerock and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glitt, the Rev. and Mrs. Liston Halley Jr., Robin, Roger and Randy; Marla Hobbie, Dennis Shaw and Carole Wylie.

Guild 31 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 31 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane. Each member will bring a cheeseball for sampling to sell at the bazaar.

the league will pursue this year.

The ways and means committee: Mrs. Donald Stage Jr., chairman; Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Fritz Jacobs and Mrs. Roy Huffer discussed various money-making projects. The first will be a garage sale at the home of Mrs. Donald Stage Jr., 361 Meadow Lane on Oct. 8th and 9th. Members are requested to begin gathering items for the sale and take them to the Stage residence at a later date.

Mrs. Lawrence Priest, program committee chairman, announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2. A picnic will be held buffet style with husbands invited for the 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5 event. Members not attending the September meeting are requested to call Mrs. Richards at 474-3602 for reservations at their earliest convenience. Other members serving on the program committee are Mrs. Roger Bennington and Mrs. John Eshelman Jr.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Clifford Bowser and Mrs. William Richards, revolving fund; Mrs. Donald Hill and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Pre-Natal Clinic; Mrs. Kenneth Hannan and Mrs. William Heiskell Jr., press; Mrs. Robert McCoy and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, budget; Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, Christmas basket; Mrs. Ronald Knecht, scrapbook; Mrs. Carlos Alvarez and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Community Fund.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Paul Reamshinder, treasurer of the Columbus State Institute of Parent Volunteer Association, who spoke on mental retardation and showed the film "Mercy," an acronym meaning "Mental Retardation Concerns You." A question and answer period followed his presentation.

New Officers Introduced To WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the Service Center with approximately 45 members present.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, president, presided over the business meeting which was opened with the song "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us." Miss Kirkwood read a poem on prayer and the purpose of the missionary society.

Two new officers, Mrs. Paul Roan, secretary of spiritual growth and Mrs. Polly Jane Thomas, secretary of missionary education, were introduced.

Announcement was made that the society will prepare minicameo on Thursday, Sept. 23rd and that workers are needed. Also announced was the Spiritual Retreat to be held from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sept. 30th at the Stoutsville Camp. Those wishing to attend should make reservations with Miss Kirkwood.

New by-laws were read and voted upon. The president urged all committee chairmen to make plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Joan Wellington served as program leader. Four skits portrayed situations in Japan, Rhodesia, Taiwan and Brazil. A discussion period followed each skit.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Blanche Kerns and her committee.

30th Annual Tarlton School Reunion Held

The 30th Annual Tarlton School Reunion was held Sunday at the Tarlton Community Hall. Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer presented prayer before the picnic dinner.

Richard Ballard, president, presided over the business session. Election of officers was held with these results; Richard Ballard, president; Walden Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Albert Spangler, secretary-treasurer and Alice Senenbrenner, Della Wertman and Garnet Reichelderfer, program committee.

Door prizes were won by Willetta Johnston and Greg Collins.

A singing contest was won by Mrs. Ruby Wharton, Mrs. Esther Swepston, Mrs. Maud Hedges and Dr. Charles Bensonhaver.

Prizes were awarded to those who had attended the reunion the most times. For the ladies Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer had perfect attendance and Mrs. Maud Hedges was absent only once. For the men Clarence Shellhammer with perfect attendance and Cliff Hedges absent once.

A reading was presented by Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer followed by a contest of Proverbs by Mrs. Della Wertman.

Garden Club Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Judson Beougher presented a talk on the making and care of a covered dish garden during the September meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford.

For meditation the hostess read "Set A Good Example" and "Set A Goal." President, Mrs. Beougher read a letter concerning Flower Show requirements for the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Corilla Pontius installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, president; Mrs. Frank Graves, vice president; Mrs. Beougher, secretary and Mrs. Claude Crawford, treasurer.

The club's by-laws were read by the new president and the program for the coming year was discussed. The program committee will meet Sept. 23rd at 1 p.m. with Mrs. McKenzie to complete the plans for the coming year. Other committees were named by Mrs. Beougher.

A plant and bulb exchange will be held at the October meeting which will be held a week early, on the 17th, due to the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Beougher received the chance gift. Mrs. Crawford served refreshments at an attractively decorated table in the dining room. Each guest found a pretty burlap flower at her place.

Guild 6 Plans Discussion

Berger Hospital Guild 6 plans to discuss membership and events for the coming year during its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerry Doering, 705 N. Pickaway St. All members are urged to attend.

Guild Sets Workshop

A workshop for Christmas Bazaar items will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday by Berger Hospital Guild 27 in the home of Mrs. Erve Miller, 567 Oakland Terrace. Co-hostess will be Velma Blue.

Calendar

MONDAY

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mona Jeffries, 566 Mowrer Road.
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Berger Hospital Guild 51, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Justice, 209 W. Mound St.
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset St.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed



MISS LINDA DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dean, 109 Highland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Clyde.

Miss Dean is a graduate of Circleville High School and McPherson College, Kansas. She is presently employed by the Sandusky County Welfare Department of Fremont.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Clyde High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and is currently employed by Whirlpool Corporation, Clyde.

The wedding will take place Dec. 4th at the Circleville Church of the Brethren.

Dinner Honors James Daft

James Daft of Stoutsville was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner given by his wife at their home.

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This Stangl pattern has gathered together a galaxy of flowers that brings your garden into your home. Beautiful new shapes will make your table most attractive. Colors permanently protected against fading or washing off. 16-piece starter set and open stock.

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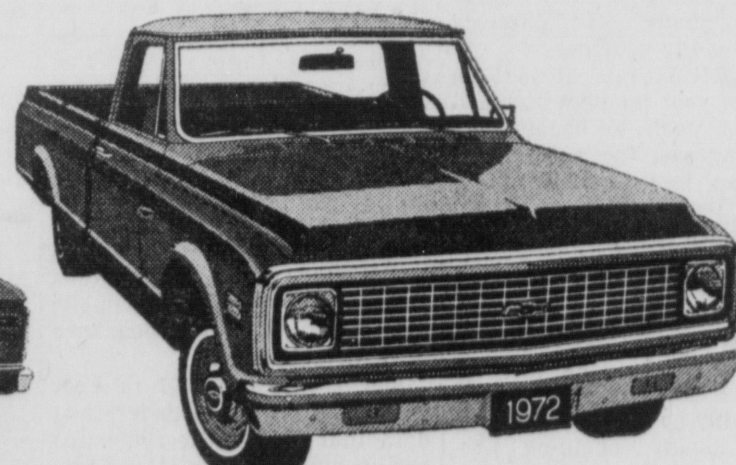
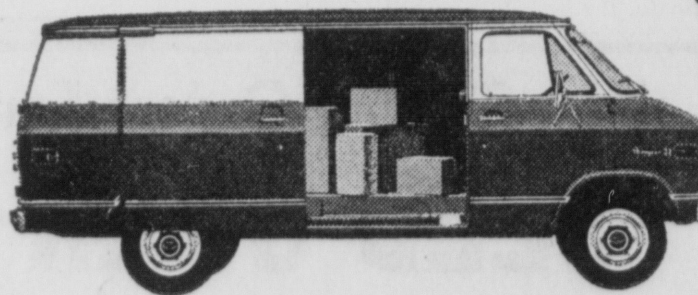
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Our sights are set on an all-time sales record. So you can be sure we're giving great deals.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including Federal excise tax. Destination charges, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

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HIGH SCHOOL**
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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
9-18-71 Reg. \$1.35
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"
only 98¢
WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and 16 OZ. SODA.
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions. SEE U.S. GOV.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 474-15278
N. COURT at WILSON

Child Conservation League Names Officers, Chairmen

Child Conservation League met 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.

Mrs. Estes is serving as the league president for the ensuing year with Mrs. John Eshelman Jr. as vice president, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, secretary and Mrs. Robert McCoy, treasurer.

Projects chairman, Mrs. O. Charles Hosterman and her committee members — Mrs. H. Newell Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Robert McKelvey and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt discussed with members their investigation of possible projects

Family Reunion Held Sunday In Laurelville

Fifty-seven members of the Stevens family were present for their 15th annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner Sr., Laurelville.

Mrs. Roy W. Stevens, 78, was the oldest member present and Billie Jo Parker, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Whisler was the youngest.

Others attending were: Mrs. Simon Poling and Charles, Laurelville; Miss Nancy Gildarsleeve, Whisler; Mrs. George Poling and sons, Circleville; Mrs. Chris Tigner and children, Columbus; Mrs. Davis Spies, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortner Sr., Donald Jr. and Jeanne, Reynoldsburg; Andre Boudreau, Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Richards, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stevens and children; Bill Hamilton, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and sons, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner Jr., Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children, Whisler.

James Fortner, Miss Sharon Graves, Laurelville; Becky and Rachel Fortner; Dale and Teresa Daubenmire, Rockbridge, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner; Mrs. Robert Reid, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh and children Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and daughters, South Bloomingville.

Welcome Home Party Honors Tim Huffman

A welcome home party was held for Tim Huffman, recently discharged from the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Present for the occasion were Debbie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huffman Jr., Todd and Marcus; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stonerock and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glitt, the Rev. and Mrs. Liston Halley Jr., Robin, Roger and Randy; Maria Hobbie, Dennis Shaw and Carole Wylie.

Guild 31 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 31 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane. Each member will bring a cheeseball for sampling to sell at the bazaar.

30th Annual Tarlton School Reunion Held

The 30th Annual Tarlton School Reunion was held Sunday at the Tarlton Community Hall. Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer presented prayer before the picnic dinner.

Richard Ballard, president, presided over the business session. Election of officers was held with these results: Richard Ballard, president; Walden Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Albert Spangler, secretary-treasurer and Alice Sennebrenner, Della Wertman and Garnet Reichelderfer, program committee.

Door prizes were won by Willetta Johnston and Greg Collins.

A singing contest was won by Mrs. Ruby Wharton, Mrs. Esther Swepton, Mrs. Maud Hedges and Dr. Charles Benzonaver.

Prizes were awarded to those who had attended the reunion the most times. For the ladies Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer had perfect attendance and Mrs. Maud Hedges was absent only once. For the men Clarence Shellhammer with perfect attendance and Cliff Hedges absent once.

A reading was presented by Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer followed by a contest of Proverbs by Mrs. Della Wertman.

Garden Club Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Judson Beougher presented a talk on the making and care of a covered dish garden during the September meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford.

For meditation the hostess read "Set A Good Example" and "Set A Goal." President, Mrs. Beougher read a letter concerning Flower Show requirements for the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Corilla Pontius installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, president; Mrs. Frank Graves, vice president; Mrs. Beougher, secretary and Mrs. Claude Crawford, treasurer.

The club's by-laws were read by the new president and the program for the coming year was discussed. The program committee will meet Sept. 23rd at 1 p.m. with Mrs. McKenzie to complete the plans for the coming year. Other committees were named by Mrs. Beougher.

A plant and bulb exchange will be held at the October meeting which will be held a week early, on the 17th, due to the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Beougher received the chance gift. Mrs. Crawford served refreshments at an attractively decorated table in the dining room. Each guest found a pretty burlap flower at her place.

Guild 6 Plans Discussion

Berger Hospital Guild 6 plans to discuss membership and events for the coming year during its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerry Doering, 705 N. Pickaway St. All members are urged to attend.

Guild Sets Workshop

A workshop for Christmas Bazaar items will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Berger Hospital Guild 27 in the home of Mrs. Erv Miller, 567 Oakland Terrace. Co-hostess will be Velma Blue.

Calendar

MONDAY

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mona Jeffries, 566 Mower Road.
Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Berger Hospital Guild 51, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Justice, 209 W. Mound St.
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieman, 345 Sunset St.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed



MISS LINDA DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dean, 109 Highland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Clyde.

Miss Dean is a graduate of Circleville High School and McPherson College, Kansas. She is presently employed by the Sandusky County Welfare Department of Fremont.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Clyde High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and is currently employed by Whirlpool Corporation, Clyde.

The wedding will take place Dec. 4th at the Circleville Church of the Brethren.

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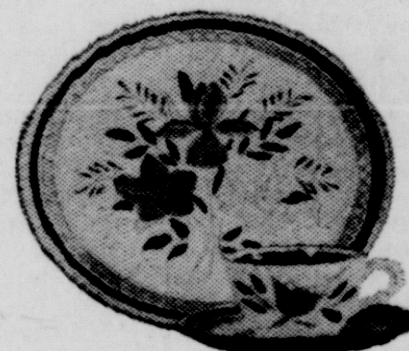
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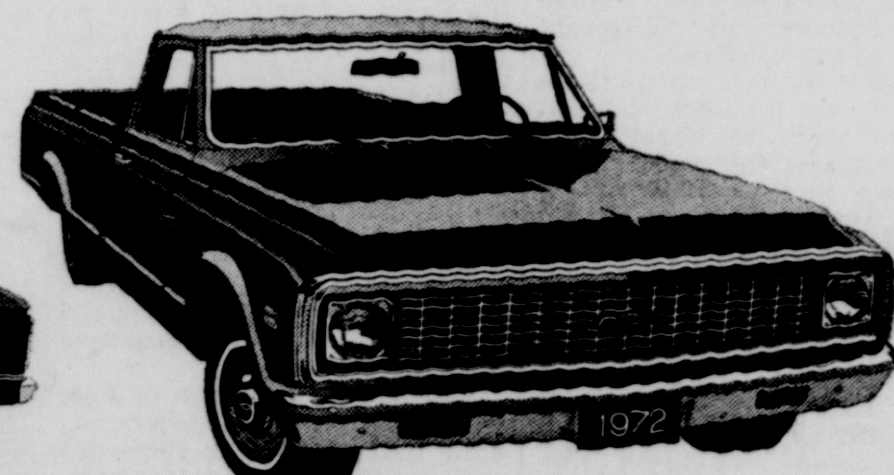
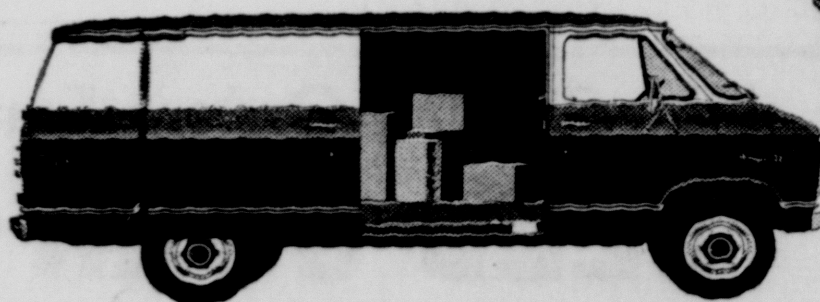
Today's most wanted dinnerware
Hand-carved... Hand decorated
under the glass

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

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SHOP A&P
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CLOSED SUNDAYS
SEE YOU IN CHURCH
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HIGH SCHOOL

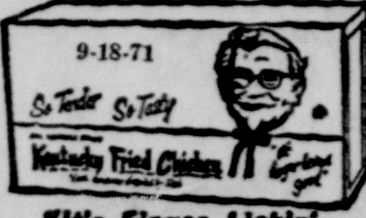
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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken



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**BOX
DINNER**

"It's Finger Lickin'
Good—North America's
Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes,
Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY, No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 47415278
N. COURT at WILSON

Circleville Downs Teays Valley, 36-6

Tigers Second Half Rally Defeats Battling Vikings

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was anybody's ballgame for the first two periods Friday night at Teays Valley but the Circleville Tigers came to life in the second half and downed the Vikings 36-6 before an overflow crowd.

The young Vikings were an aroused team and gave the Tigers all they could handle as they continually blasted up the middle and kept the Red and Black on the defensive early in the game.

Steve Clark smashed up the middle, broke several tackles and raced 23 yards to put the Vikings on in front 6-0 with 9:39 remaining in the first quarter.

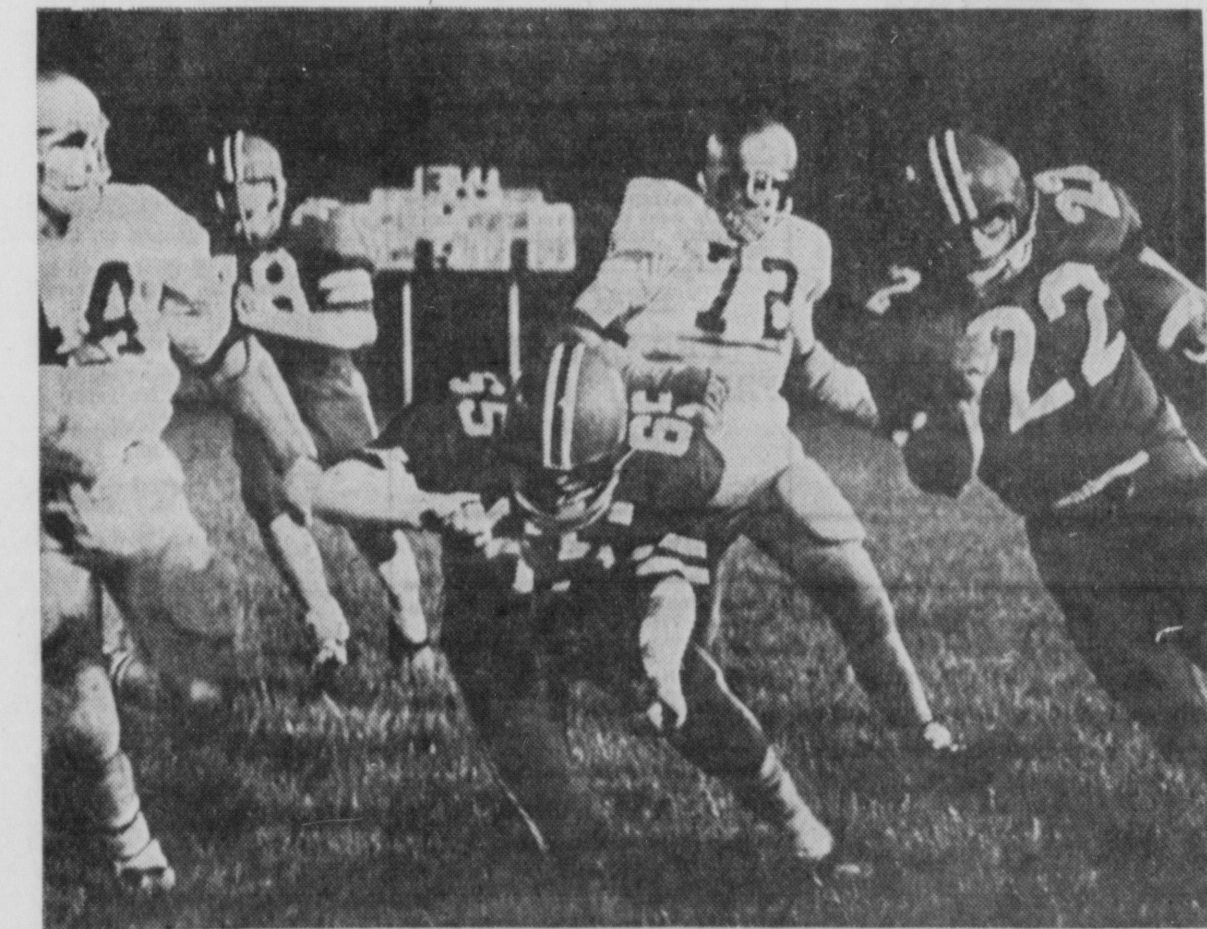
First Downs Rushing	C	TV
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	3	0
Net Yards Rushing	245	169
Net Yards Passing	31	0
Total Net Yards	276	169
Passes Attempted	11	10
Passes Completed	6	0
Interceptions by	2	5
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	4	2
Yardage (Ave.)	30	27
Penalties	6	10
Yardage	56	408
Score by Qtrs.	2	3
Circleville	0	8
Teays Valley	0	6

The Tigers began to stand their ground in the second period and Dave Truex raced 20 yards on a beautifully executed bootleg play to hit paydirt with 1:36 left in the second stanza. Truex hit Mike Chelikowsky with a pass for the conversion and the Red and Black was in command as the half ended.

THIS was the momentum the Tigers needed as they came back in the second half and dominated the football game.

Chelikowsky gathered in a Truex aerial for three yards and a touchdown with 3:25 still on the clock in the third quarter and Tom Shea broke through the left side and raced 16 yards to paydirt with 17 seconds left in the period.

Truex again found Chelikowsky in the endzone for the conversion and the Tigers were out in front 22-6 when the third frame ended.



CLEAR THE WAY — The Tigers Pete Bowers (65) leads Tom Shea (22) into the secondary of the Teays Valley Vikings. The hard running Shea picked up good yardage on the move. Jim Pabst (72) and Jim Williamson (44) are the Viking defenders. Circleville's Tom Frericks (78) rushes over to lend a hand. The Tigers came on strong in the second half to down the Vikings 36-6.

Braves Blanked By Carroll, 26-0

Logan Elm, after playing a valiant first half, succumbed to the visiting Carroll Bulldogs, 26-0 Friday for their second loss of the season. It was the second victory for Carroll, a 6-0 winner over Johnstown a week ago.

First Downs Rushing	LE	C
First Downs Passing	4	3
First Downs Penalty	3	3
Total First Downs	11	9
Net Yards Rushing	112	225
Net Yards Passing	62	78
Total Net Yards	174	303
Passes Attempted	17	9
Passes Completed	5	3
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Punts	2	2
Yardage (Ave.)	30	28½
Penalties	3	10
Yardage	35	120
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Logan Elm	0	0
Carroll	0	6

The Braves won the battle of statistics the first half, running 38 plays compared to 24 for Carroll and gaining 133 yards compared to Carroll's 53.

In spite of the Braves' excellent first half play, they trailed 6-0 at halftime. Carroll's

With 8:45 remaining in the fourth canto Shea hit paydirt from the three-yard line and Rich Speakman blasted over for the conversion to give the Red and Black a 30-6 edge.

John Ankrom made a diving catch of a 12-yard pass from Dave Mehalick in the endzone to give the Tigers their final score.

Shea was the workhorse for the Tigers, lugging the pigskin 18 times for a total of 136 yards. The hard running Shea broke loose for touchdown runs of 44 yards and 36 yards in the first period that went for naught as the Tigers were guilty of rule infractions both times and the ball was brought back.

CHELIKOWSKY put on a fine display of power and open field running as he picked up 67 yards in six carries for Circleville.



RAMBLING — Circleville's Mike Chelikowsky (44) picks up precious yardage as Jim Pabst (72), Steve Clark (48) and Howard Reed (76) move in for the Vikings. Chelikowsky was a big gun for the Tigers gaining 67 yards in six carries.



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first half touchdown came with 9:50 to go in the half when Black, a 130-pound freshman defensive halfback, picked an LE fumble out of midair at his own 15-yard line and raced 85 yards to paydirt.

The second half belonged to Carroll. They took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 60 yards in two minutes, using seven plays to cover the distance to the goal line. Hall carried over from three yards out to score.

The third Carroll TD was set up by an interception on their own 28. They mounted a 72-yard touchdown drive with D. Coey carrying the final 10 on a counter that caught the LE defense by surprise.

The final Carroll score followed a punt. Starting on their own 29-yard line, the Bulldogs went all the way for the score. Grieve booted the extra points after the final two Carroll scores.

Hall was the game's leading groundgainer. He surpassed

Steve Clark carried the mail for the Vikings gaining 78 yards in six carries and sat out the second half with a knee injury. Clark also applied some devastating blocks to shake the other Viking backs loose.

Ken Stewart added 32 yards to the Vikings' totals on seven attempts. Dale Harris rushed for 32 yards in 11 tries and Lance Henson fought his way for 19 yards in two carries.

Circleville went to the air 11 times, completing six for a total of 31 yards.

Ten aerials by the Vikings failed to find a receiver as the Tigers kept the pressure on sophomore quarterback Terry Lambert.

The Tigers fumbled twice, losing the ball on both occasions while the Vikings played slip-

(Continued on Page 9)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
American League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Balt.	90	56	616
Detroit	87	55	572 6
Boston	79	73	520 14
New York	77	74	510 15½
Wash.	58	89	395 32½
Cleve.	57	92	383 34½
West Division			
x-Oakland	95	55	633 —
Kan. City	80	70	533 15
Chicago	71	79	473 24
Calif.	71	89	470 24½
Minnesota	69	79	466 25
Milwaukee	64	86	427 31
x-Cinched division title			
Friday's Results			
Boston 7, Washington 7			
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1			
New York 1-7, Cleveland 6-1			
Chicago 9, California 4			
Detroit 9-5, Baltimore 4-3			
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3, 11			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland (Cobert 6-4) at New York (Bahnsen 13-10)			
Baltimore (Palmer 18-8) at Detroit (Lolich) 24-11			
California (Murphy 6-15) at Chicago (Bradley 13-14)			
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 12-12)			
Boston (Brett 9-2) at Washington (Gogolevski 4-5), N			
Oakland (Hunter 20-11) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-7), N			
Sunday's Games			
Cleveland at New York			
Baltimore at Detroit			
Minnesota at Chicago			
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2			
Boston at Washington			
Oakland at Milwaukee			
Milwaukee at Minnesota			
National League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pitts.	82	60	505 —
St. Louis	83	65	490 8½
Chicago	78	73	517 13½
New York	78	73	517 13½
Montreal	66	83	443 24½
Phila.	61	90	430 3½
West Division			
San Fran.	84	67	556 —
Los Angeles	82	69	543 2
Atlanta	78	74	513 6½
Houston	74	77	490 10
Cincinnati	74	79	484 11
San Diego	57	94	377 27
Friday's Results			
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0			
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2			
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3			
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1			
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5			
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 11			
Saturday's Games			
Chicago (Pappas 17-13) at Philadelphia (Wise 15-13)			
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-10) at Montreal (Stoneman 15-14)			
New York (Sadeck 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Blass 14-7)			
Cincinnati (Noland 11-14) at Atlanta (Forch 7-8)			
San Diego (Kirby 13-13) at San Francisco (Perry 14-10)			
Atlanta (Nash 9-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-6)			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Montreal			
New York at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Houston			
San Diego at San Francisco			
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2			
Monday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, twi-night			
Only games scheduled.			

Plains Top Westfall In Closing Minutes

The Westfall Mustangs, trailing Madison Plains 12-6 with five minutes left in their game, bowed 32-6 to the host Plains last night.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Coach Bill Vance and his young Mustangs, as the powerful Plains squad broke the game with two long passes, a 63-yard run, a fumble recovery deep in Mustang territory and an intercepted pass.

Both teams went scoreless in

Branscom Wins Feature At Saltcreek

George Branscom won the feature race and the helmet dash at Saltcreek Speedway Friday in the final evening program of the season.

Beginning Sept. 26 racing will be conducted Sunday afternoons with time trials at 1 p.m. and racing at 2.

In the feature, Dick French was second, Fred Payne Jr. third, Jim Porter fourth and Curt Boice fifth.

The first heat went to Jim Cantrell with John Brandon second and Jim Porter third.

Roger Branch won the second heat. Steve Walker was second and Fred Payne Jr. third.

The third heat was won by Dick French, Bob Crease was second and Joe Teeters third.

Curt Boice took the checkered flag in the consi, Mike Wilson was second and Don Hinton third.

the first quarter. Westfall scored first in the second period when quarterback Dave Shannon capped a sustained drive with a four yard plunge for the touchdown.

But it proved a costly night for the Mustangs, as Shannon injured his throwing hand in the second period, nullifying the Westfall passing attack.

Madison Plains countered with 1:36 left in the first half in the first of their game-breaking scores — a 63 yard run from scrimmage.

The Plains managed a touchdown in the third period on a 70 yard pass play and led 12-6 going into the final stanza.

With five minutes remaining in the contest, and the Mustangs trailing by the 12-6 count, they were forced to play catch-up ball.

A Mustang fumble set up a 45-yard Plains TD pass, and intercepted pass set up another touchdown, and a bad snap from center on a Mustang punt proved the difference in the game.

Westfall displayed a powerful offense in the game, but penalties on Mustang sustained drives were costly.

They showed 11 first downs rushing and three passing, but

were penalized 7 times for 75 yards.

Westfall's offense pounded 172 yards on the ground with Larry Harris paving the way. He ran for 112 yards in the game.

Shannon completed 4 of 9 passes for 32 yards.

Artie Dick anchored a strong Mustang defense that allowed only two completed passes. However the tosses, netting 115 yards, were both for touchdowns.

The Plains managed 200 yards on the ground — 63 coming on their first score.

Westfall will be looking for their first win when they return to Mustang country next Friday to host East Clinton in the first game played on the Westfall gridiron this season.

They fumbled four times, losing the ball twice. Of the 17 passes attempted by LE, six were intercepted and only five were completed.

But the Bulldogs had their share of woes, also. They lost one fumble, had two passes intercepted and had 120 yards in penalties marched off against them.

Logan Elm's leading ball carrier was Wurtie Teets who picked up 52 yards in 17 carries. Rick Blankenship gained 46 yards in 15 carries for LE. Greg Justus carried twice for eight yards and John Meads three times for six yards.

The Braves gained a total of 112 yards rushing and 82 through the air while Carroll picked up 225 on the ground and 78 through the air.

The Braves had eight first downs compared to 12 for the winners.

Next Friday Logan Elm travels to Teays Valley, the final non-league tilt for the Braves.

MISTAKES hurt the Braves.

Four South Central Ohio League Teams Post Wins



UP THE MIDDLE — Dale Harris (45) of the Vikings breaks through Circleville defenders for good yardage in the first quarter. The Vikings put on a power display in the first half and battled on even terms with the Tigers but couldn't contain the strong Tigers in the second half as they went down 36-6.

Astros Stop Reds Late To Beat

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "Somebody said one time that in every game there's one big out. That was it for me," said

Astro pitcher Don Wilson Friday night.

Wilson was referring to not one but three outs—a triple play in the second inning that wiped out a Cincinnati Red rally and led the Astros to a 4-1 victory here.

The Astros' second triple play in history—and the second this year—came after Tony Perez had drilled a vicious two-hopper past shortstop Roger Metzger for a double and the Reds' lone hit.

That's when Wilson, now 16-8, made the three-out play possible by walking Bernie Carbo, plunking George Foster with a pitch and keeping the bases loaded and walking in a run with a base on balls to Pat Corrales.

Then Darrell Chaney blooped a jump-backed drive up the middle that looked like it would clear the infield.

"My first thought," admitted Wilson, "was base hit and two runs score. Then I saw Joe Morgan dive and get the ball and I thought 'oh, oh, double play'."

Morgan dived for the ball some ten feet back of second base, landed on his belly and skidded a foot. Glancing up out of the dirt, Morgan flipped the ball to Metzger who was covering second.

Metzger took the ball with his foot on the bag, doubling off Foster who was trying to scramble back after the catch of the in-flight ball.

Metzger's hurried peg to John Mayberry at first arrived in time to complete Houston's first triple since July 16 when the New York Mets were the unwilling victims.

From that point, it was downhill for the Astros. Wilson walked just two more and allowed no further hits.

The Astros immediately struck for two runs in the third off loser Wayne Simpson, now 4-7. They came on a walk to Mayberry, a hit batsman, a single by Denis Menke and a single by Wilson, the latter a suicide squeeze bunt.

The Astros got their other two tallies in the fifth on a single by Mayberry, a double by Menke and another single by Wilson.

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Takes Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arnold Palmer said he felt good and Jack Nicklaus felt like waving the flag as America's best headed into final Ryder Cup golf matches today, near prohibitive favorites to trounce Great Britain a 15th time.

The tour-toughened American lineup which moved quickly to the fore Friday in best-ball foursomes asserted itself through the afternoon action.

The Americans took a commanding 10-6 lead likely, if anything, to widen during the course of 16 singles matches today. They trailed 4½-3½ following the first day matches.

The British ran into an American buzzsaw during Friday's morning matches and failed in a gallant try to rally in the afternoon.

Washington C. H. surprised Chillicothe, Miami Trace blanked Clinton Massie, Hillsboro shutout Blanchester and Circleville stopped Teays Valley as four of the six South Central Ohio League Schools were winners Friday.

Losing were Greenfield, 42-0 to Jackson and Wilmington, 36-14 to Fairfield.

Steve Ross, Washington C. H. quarterback, heaved two touchdown aeriels to Chuck Wilson and Bob Self, a fullback, rammed for 122 yards to pace the Blue Lion win in the traditional rivalry with the Cavaliers.

Pete Jones threw four touchdown passes for Miami Trace to lead the Panthers to their second win of the season. The Trace defense held Clinton Massie to two first downs and a total offense of 97 yards.

Circleville's opponent next week, Hamilton Twp., battled Wehrle Memorial to a 20-20 deadlock.

Aces Score Late To Beat Falcons, 16-14

Amanda-Clearcreek edged Fairfield-Union 16-14 Friday, scoring the winning touchdown and conversion in the last 15 seconds of the game.

Dave Kraft scored the TD on a pass from Dave Hinton, capping an 80-yard drive. Hinton scored the other Ace TD.

Two-point conversions were added to the A-C scoring by Kraft and Dave Strous.

The winners piled up 248 yards compared to 158 for Fairfield Union.

SPORTS Highlights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes scheduled a heavy practice, with the possibility of some scrimmaging, today under game conditions in Ohio Stadium for his Ohio State football team.

The Buckeyes, idle this week, return to action at home next Saturday against Colorado in an intercollegiate contest. Ohio State opened with a 52-21 trouncing of Iowa last week.

The team went through its hard drill today without regular fullback John Bledsoe. He bruised a thigh in practice Friday and is expected to return next week.

DETROIT (AP) — Albatross, the overwhelming favorite in Friday's \$25,000 Matron Stakes at Wolverine Harness Raceway, lived up to his reputation as he demolished the field in the race for three-year-old pacers.

However, he did not make an expected assault on the track record as driver Stan Dancer pushed the horse only as hard as he had to to win. Albatross finished in 1:58 2-5, two-fifths of a second over the Wolverine record.

FINAL RACE OF THE YEAR

SATURDAY NIGHT
RAIN - DELAYED

SEASON
CHAMPIONSHIP
Guaranteed Purse
75% of Gate



12 Miles South of Chillicothe, Ohio — West of Rt. 23 at Alms

50-LAP MODIFIED
35-LAP STOCK
FEATURES

Circleville Downs Teays Valley, 36-6

Tigers Second Half Rally Defeats Battling Vikings

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was anybody's ballgame for the first two periods Friday night at Teays Valley but the Circleville Tigers came to life in the second half and downed the Vikings 36-6 before an overflow crowd.

The young Vikings were an aroused team and gave the Tigers all they could handle as they continually blasted over the middle and kept the Red and Black on the defensive early in the game.

Steve Clark smashed up the middle, broke several tackles and raced 33 yards to put the Vikings out in front 6-0 with 9:39 remaining in the first quarter.

First Downs Rushing	10	9
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	12	9
Net Yards Rushing	245	169
Net Yards Passing	31	0
Total Net Yards	276	169
Passes Attempted	11	70
Passes Completed	6	0
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	1	4
Yardage (Ave.)	27	24
Penalties	6	10
Yardage	56	108
Score by Qtrs.	1	2
Circleville	0	8
Teays Valley	0	6

The Tigers began to stand their ground in the second period and Dave Truex raced 20 yards on a beautifully executed bootleg play to hit paydirt with 1:36 left in the second stanza. Truex hit Mike Chelikowsky with a pass for the conversion and the Red and Black was in command as the half ended.

THIS was the momentum the Tigers needed as they came back in the second half and dominated the football game. Chelikowsky gathered in a Truex aerial for three yards and a touchdown with 3:25 still on the clock in the third quarter and Tom Shea broke through the left side and raced 16 yards to paydirt with 17 seconds left in the period.

Truex again found Chelikowsky in the endzone for the conversion and the Tigers were out in front 22-6 when the third frame ended.



CLEAR THE WAY — The Tigers Pete Bowers (65) leads Tom Shea (22) into the secondary of the Teays Valley Vikings. The hard running Shea picked up good yardage on the move. Jim Pabst (72) and Jim Williamson (44) are the Viking defenders. Circleville's Tom Frericks (78) rushes over to lend a hand. The Tigers came on strong in the second half to down the Vikings 36-6.

Braves Blanked By Carroll, 26-0

Logan Elm, after playing a valiant first half, succumbed to the visiting Carroll Bulldogs, 26-0 Friday for their second loss of the season. It was the second victory for Carroll, a 6-0 winner over Johnstown a week ago.

First Downs Rushing	12	6
First Downs Passing	3	3
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	16	9
Net Yards Rushing	112	225
Net Yards Passing	82	28
Total Net Yards	194	253
Passes Attempted	17	9
Passes Completed	5	3
Interceptions by	2	6
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	2	3
Yardage (Ave.)	30	28½
Penalties	3	10
Yardage	35	120
Score by Qtrs.	1	3
Logan Elm	0	0
Carroll	0	6

The Braves won the battle of statistics the first half, running 38 plays compared to 24 for Carroll and gaining 138 yards compared to Carroll's 53.

In spite of the Braves' excellent first half play, they trailed 6-0 at halftime. Carroll's

With 8:45 remaining in the fourth canto Shea hit paydirt for the Tigers, lugging the pigskin from the three-yard line and Rich Speakman blasted over for the conversion to give the Red and Black a 30-6 edge.

John Ankrom made a diving catch of a 12-yard pass from Dave Mehalick in the endzone to give the Tigers their final score.

Shea was the workhorse for the Tigers, lugging the pigskin 18 times for a total of 136 yards. The hard running Shea broke loose for touchdown runs of 44 yards and 36 yards in the first period that went for naught as the Tigers were guilty of rule infractions both times and the ball was brought back.

CHELIKOWSKY put on a fine display of power and open field running as he picked up 67 yards in six carries for Circleville.



RAMBLING — Circleville's Mike Chelikowsky (44) picks up precious yardage as Jim Pabst (72), Steve Clark (48) and Howard Reed (76) move in for the Vikings. Chelikowsky was a big gun for the Tigers gaining 67 yards in six carries.

Steve Clark carried the mail for the Vikings gaining 78 yards in six carries and sat out the second half with a knee injury. Clark also applied some devastating blocks to shake the other Viking backs loose.

Ken Stewart added 32 yards to the Vikings' totals on seven attempts, Dale Harris rushed for 32 yards in 11 tries and Lance Henson fought his way for 19 yards in two carries.

Circleville went to the air 11 times, completing six for a total of 31 yards.

Ten aeriels by the Vikings failed to find a receiver as the Tigers kept the pressure on sophomore quarterback Terry Lambert.

The Tigers fumbled twice, losing the ball on both occasions while the Vikings played slip-

(Continued on Page 9)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Balt. 90 56 .618 —
Detroit 87 55 .612 1
Boston 79 73 .520 14
New York 77 74 .510 15½
Wash. 58 89 .395 32½
Cleve. 57 92 .383 35½

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Oakland 95 55 .633 —
Kan. City 90 70 .562 15
Chicago 71 79 .473 24
Calif. 71 80 .470 24½
Minnesota 69 79 .466 25
Milwaukee 64 86 .427 31

x-Clinched division title

Friday's Results
Boston 10, Washington 7
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
New York 1-7, Cleveland 0-1
Chicago 9, California 7
Detroit 9-5, Baltimore 4-3
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5, 11

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Cobert 6-4) at New York (Bahnen 13-10)
Baltimore (Palmer 18-9) at Detroit (Loftis 24-11)
California (Murphy 6-15) at Chicago (Bradley 13-14)
Minnesota (Kaat 12-12) at Minnesota (Kaat 12-12)
Boston (Brett 0-2) at Washington (Gogolewski 4-8)
Oakland (Hunter 20-11) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-7)
N. Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
California at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2
Boston at Washington
Oakland at Milwaukee
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Minnesota

National League
East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pitts. 83 65 .562 2½
St. Louis 78 73 .517 13½
Chicago 78 73 .517 13½
New York 66 83 .443 24½
Phila. 61 90 .404 30½

West Division

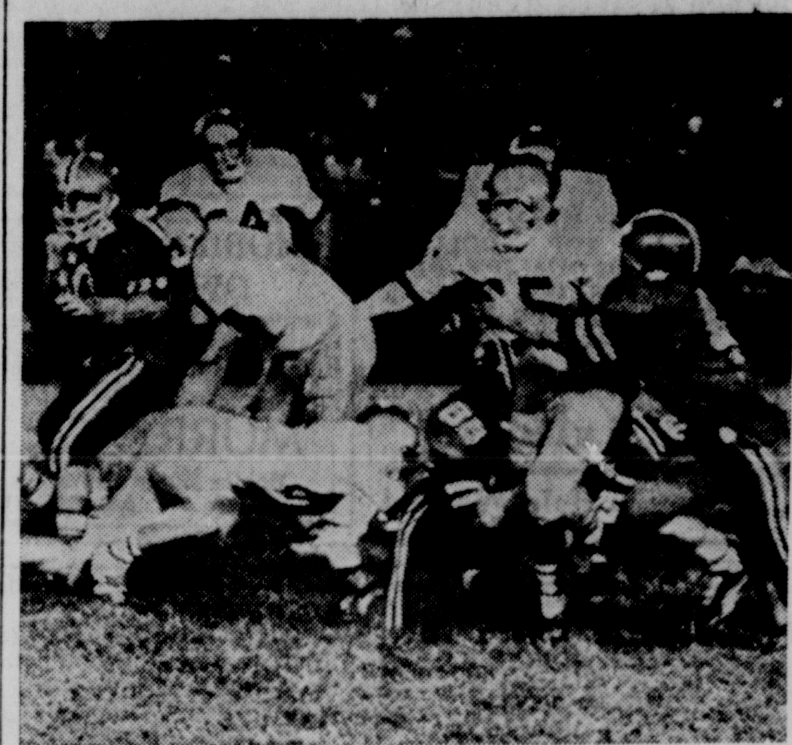
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Fran. 84 67 .556 —
Los Angeles 82 69 .543 2
Atlanta 78 74 .513 6½
Houston 74 77 .490 10
Cincinnati 74 79 .484 11
San Diego 57 94 .377 27

Friday's Results
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 11

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Chicago (Pappas 17-13) at Philadelphia (Wise 15-13)
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Cincinnati (Nolan 11-14) at Houston (Forsch 7-8)
San Diego (Kirk 13-13) at San Francisco (Perry 14-7)
Atlanta (Nash 9-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-16)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Pittsburgh
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Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night
Only games scheduled.

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50-LAP MODIFIED
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FEATURES



NAILED — Rick Blankenship of Logan Elm is stopped for a short gain by an unidentified Carroll player during Friday's game between the Braves and the Bulldogs. No. 62 for Logan Elm is Mike Williams, junior guard.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10)
Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C;
(6) Lancelot Link — C; (10)
You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand
— C; (10) Children's Film
Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge —
C.
2:00 — (4) Reds vs Houston
Astros — C; (6) Roller Derby
— C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (6) World of Sports —
C; (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) NFL Highlights —
C.
4:30 — (6) Purdue vs

Washington — C; (10) NFL
Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk —
C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears
(debut) — C.
5:30 — (10) O'Hara, U.S.
Treasury (debut) — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather
Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10)
News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (10) Death Valley Days
— C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Partners (debut) —
C; (6) Getting Together
(debut) — C; (10) All in the
Family — C.
8:30 — (4) Good Life (debut)
— C; (6) Movie — "The
Birdmen" — C; (10) Funny
Face (debut) — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The
Alamo" (part 1) — C; (10)
Dick Van Dyke (debut) — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore
— C.
10:00 — (6) Persuaders (debut)
— C; (10) Mission Impossible
— C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Back
from the Dead," "Desert
Attack," "Under Fire" and
"Bomber's Moon"; (10)
Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Portrait
of a Mobster."
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) High Holy Days
— C; (6) Bowling — C; (10)
Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press —
C.
1:00 — (4) Houston vs Browns
— C; (10) San Francisco vs
Atlanta Falcons — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers
— C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun for All — C.
3:30 — (6) F Troop — C.
4:00 — (4) Jets vs Colts — C;
(6) Point of View — C; (10)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (6) Untamed World
— C; (10) Ryder Cup Golf —
C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C;
(34) Environment — C.
5:30 — (34) The Way It Is.
6:00 — (10) 60 Minutes — C;
(34) Folk Guitar Plus — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Odyssey.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life
— C; (6) Jackson 5 Special
— C; (10) Lassie — C; (34)
Teaching the Blind — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C;
(10) Movie — "Guess Who's
Coming to Dinner" — C; (34)
Mantovani Music — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34)
Evening at Pops — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart
(debut) — C.

WITH 0:17 showing on the
clock, Shea twisted and flew
into the endzone and Truex
again found Chelikowsky for the
conversion and the Red and
Black led 22-6.

Shea hit paydirt again from
the three-yard line with 8:45
remaining in the fourth quarter
and Rich Speakman bulled his
way over for the conversion to
widen the gap to 30-6.

Teays Valley fumbled on the
first play from scrimmage and
Gary Mogan pounded on the
ball to give the Tigers
possession on the TV 29.

COACH Denny Williams
went to his bench at this point
and the Tigers continued to put
points on the board.

The Tigers moved to the
Viking 12-yard line where John
Ankrom made a great diving
catch of a Dave Mehalek pass
in the endzone to give the
Tigers a 36-6 lead.

The scrappy, never say die
Vikings refused to give in and
fought to a first down on the
Circleville 42.

Larry McFarland intercepted
a Viking aerial on the next play
to give the Tigers possession
with 3:17 left and the rest was
history.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6)
Movie — "El Lorado" — C;
(34) Masterpiece Theatre —
C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County
(debut) — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C;
(34) Fanfare — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White —
C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie
— "Broken Lance" — C.
11:45 — (6) College Football
Highlights — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6)
Flintstones — C; (10) Movie
— "Kiss of Fire" — C; (34)
Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6)
I Love Lucy.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief —
C; (6) Daniel Boone — C;
(34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) What's New.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Truth or
Consequences — C; (10)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(34) Masterpiece Theatre —
C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News
— C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(10) News, Weather Sports —
C; (34) Religion Special — C.
7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C;
(6) To Tell the Truth; (10)
Traffic Court — C; (34)
Boboquivari — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C, (6)
Wild, Wild West — C; (10)
Gunsmoke — C; (34) World
Press Review — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "Rear
Window" — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The
Alamo" (part 2) — C; (6)
Minnesota vs Detroit — C;

(10) Here's Lucy — C; (34)
Realities — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (4) Insight — C; (10)
My Three Sons — C; (34)
Book Beat — C.
10:30 — (10) Arnie — C; (34)
Insight — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (10) Movie — "The
Seventh Sin."
12:00 — (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus
— C.
2:00 — (4) News, Weather —
C.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
The Monroe Township Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Township House Five Points, Ohio for the purpose of hearing the change in the law pertaining to the amount of land required to set a house trailer as follows:
20,000 square feet shall be required to set a house trailer. The trailer owner must be a resident or landowner of Monroe Township for 1 year prior to applying for permit and must be owner occupied.
Mrs. J. Fred McCoy
Secretary, Planning and Zoning Commission
Monroe Twp. Trustees
Robert See
Route 3, Mt. Sterling, O.
Sept. 18

GLASS
In Storm Windows
and Doors
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INC.
INSURANCE**

116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

HEY KIDS! FREE BOWLING!

3 GAMES — AGE 7-16
A.J.B.C. LEAGUE SIGN-UP

Sat. Sept. 18th

10 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.

A.J.B.C. Bowling Will Start

September 25th

COST WILL BE 3 GAMES \$1.50
INCLUDES TROPHIES & BANQUET

PRAIRIE LANES

HOUSE OF BETTER BOWLING

Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
perly ball five times and lost
it on three occasions.

PENALTIES played a big
part in the ball game, coming
at crucial points for both squads
and thwarting their offensive
efforts. Circleville drew 56
yards for breaking the rules and
Teays Valley walked backwards
for a total of 108 big ones.

"Teays Valley showed us they
came to play," Tiger coach
Denny Williams stated. "They
were up and ready and moved
the ball up the middle in the
first half."

"Our touchdown just before
the half was a really big play
for us," Williams continued,
"and we came alive in the
second half."

"Circleville gained momen-
tum after that first half score,"
Viking coach Dick Kidwell
commented. "If we could have
shut them out at halftime, it
might have been a different
story in the second half."

"Our kids did what we ex-
pected in the first period,"
Kidwell continued, "but you
have to play all four quarters
in the game. Losing Steve Clark
hurt us, but you can't take
anything away from Circleville
— they came on strong in the
last half."

Teays Valley took the opening
kickoff and moved to a first
down on a 20-yard scamper by
Clark.

DON Valentine put an end to
the Viking march when he in-
tercepted a Teays Valley aerial
on the Viking 45.

Circleville failed to generate
any momentum on their first
series and turned the ball over
to the Blue and Gold on the
Viking 41.

The Vikings moved to a first
down on the Tiger 45 but the
Red and Black stiffened and the
Vikings had to punt.

The ball skidded off the side
of Jim Pabst foot and only
carried 17 yards.

The Tigers moved to a first
down on the Viking 47 yard line
and a penalty moved it to the
Teays Valley 36.

Shea swept outside and
rambled all the way into
paydirt but it was called back
on a holding infraction against
the Tigers.

ON the next play Mike Pet-
tibone picked off a stray Tiger
aerial and the Vikings were in
possession on their own 37.

Ken Stewart and Dale Harris
bulled their way up the middle
for two first downs and the
Vikings were on the Tiger 33
as the first quarter ended.

Harris tore up the middle for
another Viking first down and
Terry Lambert hit Craig
Fleming with a pass that
carried to the Red and Black
five-yard-line but a motion
penalty nullified the play and
set them back to the Tiger 33.

Clark blasted over the left
side, broke several tackles and
powered his way into the end-
zone. The conversion failed and
the Vikings led 6-0 with the
clock reading 9:39.

Neither team moved on their
next series and the Tigers again
took possession on their own 43
with 4:18 remaining in the half.
Shea put on a fine running
exhibition and moved the Tigers
to the TV 20-yard line in five
carries.

ON the next play, Truex
pulled a beautiful bootleg to the
right and went over to put the
Tigers on the scoreboard. Truex
hit Chelikowsky for the con-
version and the Tigers were out
in front at halftime 8-6.

Circleville fumbled on the
first series in the second half
and the Vikings had the ball.

They failed to move and were
forced to punt and Dave Webb
carried it back to the TV 22.
A clipping penalty nullified the
fine runback and the Tigers
were in possession on the Vik-
ing 45.

Five plays later Truex hit
Chelikowsky for a three yard
TD and the Tigers led 14-6 with
3:25 left in the quarter.

The Tiger train finally got an
to the main track at this point
and refused to be derailed by
the fighting, young Vikings.

Teays Valley's offense,
hampered by the loss of Clark,
began to run out of gas and
the Tigers took over.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



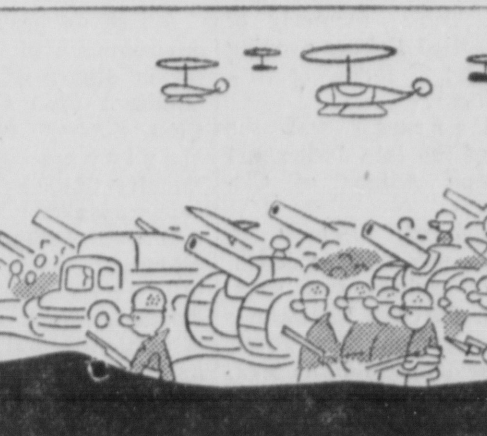
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10)
Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C;
(6) Lancelot Link — C; (10)
You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand
— C; (10) Children's Film
Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge —
C.
2:00 — (4) Reds vs Houston
Astros — C; (6) Roller Derby
— C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (6) World of Sports —
C; (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) NFL Highlights —
C.
4:30 — (6) Purdue vs

Washington — C; (10) NFL
Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk —
C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears
(debut) — C.
5:30 — (10) O'Hara, U.S.
Treasury (debut) — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather
Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10)
News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (10) Death Valley Days
— C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Partners (debut) —
C; (6) Getting Together
(debut) — C; (10) All in the
Family — C.
8:30 — (4) Good Life (debut)
— C; (6) Movie — "The
Birdmen" — C; (10) Funny
Face (debut) — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The
Alamo" (part 1) — C; (10)
Dick Van Dyke (debut) — C
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore
— C.
10:00 — (6) Persuaders (debut)
— C; (10) Mission Impossible
— C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Back
from the Dead," "Desert
Attack," "Under Fire" and
"Bomber's Moon"; (10)
Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Portrait
of a Mobster."
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) High Holy Days
— C; (6) Bowling — C; (10)
Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press —
C.
1:00 — (4) Houston vs Browns
— C; (10) San Francisco vs
Atlanta Falcons — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers
— C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun for All — C.
3:30 — (6) F Troop — C.
4:00 — (4) Jets vs Colts — C;
(6) Point of View — C; (10)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (6) Untamed World —
C; (10) Ryder Cup Golf —
C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C;
(34) Environment — C.
5:30 — (34) The Way It Is.
6:00 — (10) 60 Minutes — C;
(34) Folk Guitar Plus — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Odyssey.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life
— C; (6) Jackson 5 Special
— C; (10) Lassie — C; (34)
Teaching the Blind — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C;
(10) Movie — "Guess Who's
Coming to Dinner" — C; (34)
Mantovani Music — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34)
Evening at Pops — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart
(debut) — C.

WITH 9:17 showing on the
clock, Shea twisted and flew
into the endzone and Truex
again found Chelikowsky for the
conversion and the Red and
Black led 22-6.

Shea hit paydirt again from
the three-yard line with 8:45
remaining in the fourth quarter
and Rich Speakman bulled his
way over for the conversion to
widen the gap to 30-6.

Teays Valley fumbled on the
first play from scrimmage and
Gary Mogan pounced on the
ball to give the Tigers
possession on the TV 29.

COACH Denny Williams
went to his bench at this point
and The Tigers continued to put
points on the board.

The Tigers moved to the
Viking 12-yard line where John
Ankrom made a great diving
catch of a Dave Mehalek pass
in the endzone to give the
Tigers a 36-6 lead.

The scrappy, never say die
Vikings refused to give in and
fought to a first down on the
Circleville 42.

Larry McFarland intercepted
a Viking aerial on the next play
to give the Tigers possession
with 3:17 left and the rest was
history.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6)
Movie — "El Dorado" — C;
(34) Masterpiece Theatre —
C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County
(debut) — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C;
(34) Fanfare — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White —
C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie
— "Broken Lance" — C.
11:45 — (6) College Football
Highlights — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6)
Flintstones — C; (10) Movie
— "Kiss of Fire" — C; (34)
Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6)
I Love Lucy.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief —
C; (6) Daniel Boone — C;
(34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) What's New.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Truth or
Consequences — C; (10)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(34) Masterpiece Theatre —
C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News
— C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6)
News, Weather, Sports — C;
(10) News, Weather Sports —
C; (34) Religion Special — C.
7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C;
(6) To Tell the Truth; (10)
Traffic Court — C; (34)
Boboquivari — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6)
Wild, Wild West — C; (10)
Gunsmoke — C; (34) World
Press Review — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "Rear
Window" — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The
Alamo" (part 2) — C; (6)
Minnesota vs Detroit — C;

Legal NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
The Monroe Township Planning
and Zoning Commission will hold
a Public Hearing on October 8, 1971
at 8 p.m. in the Township House
Five Points, Ohio for the purpose
of hearing the change in the law
pertaining to the amount of land
required to set a house trailer.
The amendment to the law
requiring 10 acres for a house trailer
is as follows:
20,000 square feet shall be
required to set a house trailer. The
trailer owner must be a resident
or landowner of Monroe Township
for 1 year prior to applying for
permit and must be owner oc-
cupied.
Mrs. J. Fred McCoy
Secretary, Planning
and Zoning Commission
Monroe Twp. Trustees
Robert See
Route 3, Mt. Sterling, O.
Sept. 18

GLASS
In Storm Windows
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generation! Safe because of protection
against accidents, fire, theft. Sure because
of highly experienced insurance agents
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116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

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PRAIRIE LANES

HOUSE OF BETTER BOWLING



ON the next play, Truex
pulled a beautiful bootleg to the
right and went over to put the
Tigers on the scoreboard. Truex
hit Chelikowsky for the con-
version and the Tigers were out
in front at halftime 8-6.

Circleville fumbled on the
first series in the second half
and the Vikings had the ball.

They failed to move and were
forced to punt and Dave Webb
carried it back to the TV 22.
A clipping penalty nullified the
fine runback and the Tigers
were in possession on the Vik-
ing 45.

Five plays later Truex hit
Chelikowsky for a three yard
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3:25 left in the quarter.

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and refused to be derailed by
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the Tigers took over.

Tiger



by Bud Blake



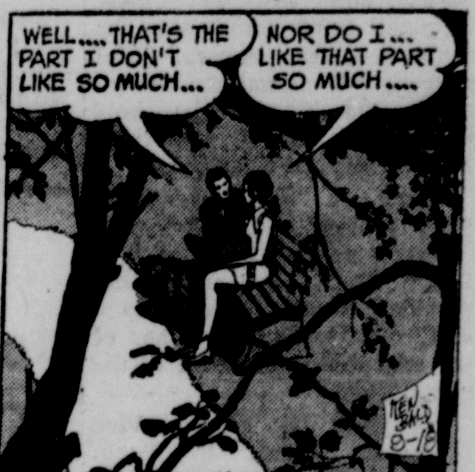
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



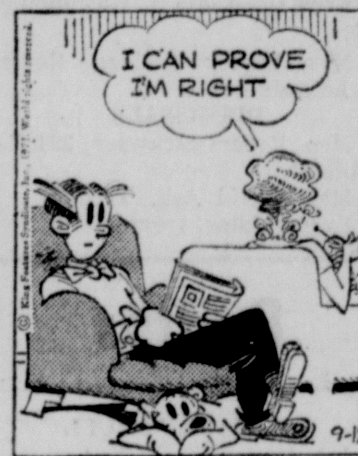
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



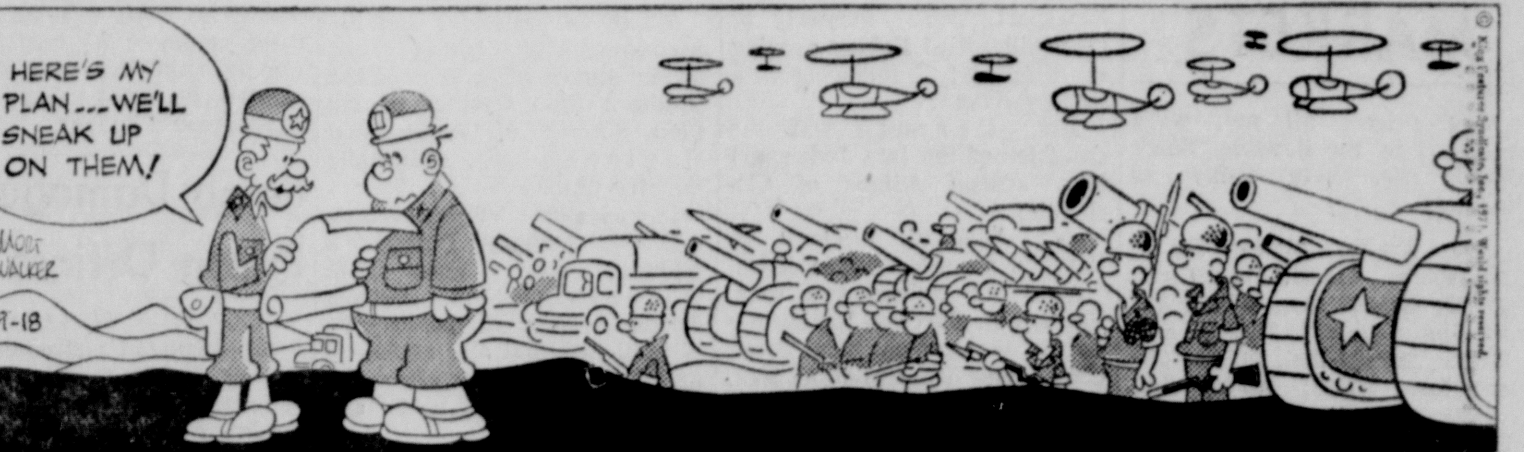
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Salvation Army Dedicated To Help Poor, Troubled

The Salvation Army is an organization dedicated to helping the poor and those in trouble. It is one of the participating agencies in the Pickaway County Community fund.

The local activities of the Salvation Army (except for the

store) are administered by an unpaid citizens committee. Members include: Virginia Adkins, Helen Pickens, Doris Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Wes Edstrom, Frank Hoffman, Charles Gerhardt and Ken Knox.

Locally, our activities include: sending 25 children to Camp Swonety, near Cincinnati, for a week; giving Christmas cheer to several needy families; and helping families with emergency needs for shelter, food, clothing, furniture and medical care. Much of this work is done for cases recommended by the police of the local welfare groups.

In addition, the state organization of the Salvation Army maintains a home for unwed mothers, a hospital for the poor, several homes for the treatment of alcoholics and provides help in rehabilitation.

Bankers Plan Group Meet At Portsmouth

Lloyd L. Davis, chairman of Group Four, Ohio Bankers Assn., and president First National Bank, Chillicothe, has announced that several local bankers will attend the annual group meeting to be held Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Portsmouth.

Frank A. Gans, president First National Bank, Circleville, serves as secretary-treasurer of Group Four. Earl W. Palm, president Second National Bank of Circleville, is a member of the executive committee of the Group Four.

According to Group Vice Chairman James B. Pugh, president, The Security Central National Bank, Portsmouth, a full program for the afternoon and evening has been planned.

The afternoon business session will feature election of new officers and a review of the proposed by-laws. Richard J. Ragan, OBA director of legislative and governmental affairs, will discuss "Taxes and Other Legislation Affecting Banks."

Following the annual evening banquet, OBA President Robert E. Hall, president and trust officer, The First National Bank and Trust Company, Troy, will speak on "Small Banks in a Big Industry."

Climaxing the banquet will be an address by Gayle Guppton, humorous speaker and banker from Nashville, Tennessee.

Local Jaycees To Instruct Driving Course

Circleville Jaycee President Jake Bailey today announced the organization is sponsoring a safe driving course to be offered each week under the supervision of Millard Dorn, Pickaway County probation officer.

Instructors are Steve Cherrington, Jerry Smith and Ron Eitel. The class is for youths who have violated traffic laws.

"The Jaycees believe this project will better educate juveniles on defensive driving habits," Bailey said.

The organization recently presented certificates of appreciation to John Himrod and Larry Pontious for assistance in frying fish at the annual rodeo.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs.	\$18.85 - \$19.10;
220-240 lbs.	\$18.35; 240-250 lbs.,
\$17.85; 250-260 lbs.,	\$17.35; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$16.85; 270-280 lbs.,
\$16.35; 280-290 lbs.,	\$15.85; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$15.35; 300-350 lbs.,
\$14.35; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.35; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$17.35; 160 - 180 lbs.,
\$16.35.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.24
Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.08
New Corn	.99
Soybeans	2.92
New Crop Soybeans	2.89
Oats	.70
Spells	.70
Milo	1.65
New Milo	1.54

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:	
Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.08
New Corn	1.00
New Crop Soybeans	2.91
Oats	.70

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE 474-6361
Open 6:45 — "Story" 7:15 — "Wife" 9 P.M.
— 2 BIG HITS 2 —

diary of a mad housewife
a frank perky film
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

WHAT OTHER WOMEN DREAM...SHE DARED!
Robert Stack-James Farentino
Bibi Andersson-LENN
Story of a Woman
— Annie Girardot —
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Sunny skies and mild temperatures will prevail in Ohio today. The mercury will hover between the mid 60s to the lower 70s around the state, making for fine football weather.

A northeasterly flow of cool air will continue to dominate the weather for the remainder of the weekend.

Increasing cloudiness and possible showers are forecast for Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness and cool today through Sunday. Highs both days from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Variable cloudiness and cool highs both days from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Variable cloudiness today, tonight and Sunday. Highs through Sunday from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

KENTUCKY — Partly cloudy today increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Sunday. Occasional rain extreme southeast today and over the west half late tonight or Sunday. Highs today and Sunday upper 60s and 70s. Lows tonight upper 50s and low 60s.

Adult College Course Given

Registrations for "Educational Opportunities for Adults," a non-credit course, are being accepted by the Evening Division at Ohio Dominican College. The course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6 through Dec. 1.

The course is designed to help potential adult students evaluate their own abilities and interests in light of the college today and changes in career fields.

A number of opportunities for continued education at college level in the Columbus area will be explored, with adult student panels and visiting faculty featured.

The course will also provide for individual counseling, testing and evaluation as well as group sessions which will permit interaction with other adult students who want to know if college is for them, whether a degree or more education should be considered and where to start.

For further information concerning the course and tuition charges, phone or write the Evening Division, Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Suburb Road, Columbus.

Engineers Hear Pesticide Talk

A talk on pesticides and the environment highlighted the recent dinner meeting of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at Chillicothe Country Club.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Anthony Peterle, a scientist from Ohio State University. Dr. Peterle discussed some of the benefits of pesticides and also explained its lethal and chronic effects on certain species of birds and animals.

A portion of the meeting was devoted to the presentation of certificates to registrants who have met the requirements of the state board. Dean Cornelius Wandmacher, a member of the board and also dean of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, made the presentation.

Also present was Floyd Redick, president of OSPE. The October meeting will be held in Circleville, hosted by Walter Yamarick. It will be ladies night.

YMCA Notes And News

One of this country's most successful programs to cement father-son relations will be commemorated during National Indian Guide Week, Sept. 19-25, it was announced by Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA.

"Right here in Pickaway County," Hewitt pointed out today, "there are 145 fathers and sons, 6-9 years of age, engaged in eleven Y Indian Guide Tribes." A big organization Pow-Wow will be held Sept. 23, 7 p.m. at the YMCA for all boys and their fathers, interested in joining Y Indian Guides. The Y Indian Guides is another of the YM-

Rep. Poff Said

(Continued from Page 1)
ished defendants a free lawyer, protected suspects from coerced confessions and expanded freedom of speech and press.

A self-described Alabama hillbilly who once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, he was with the court as it desegregated Southern public schools and he was a major force in the "one-man, one-vote" decisions that broke rural dominance of state legislatures.

At the same time, he supported police searches and use of modern eavesdropping techniques, dissented from the elimination of residence restrictions for welfare recipients and probably would have voted in the forthcoming term to retain the death penalty.

Black's retirement comes with another justice out of action. John M. Harlan, 72, is in a Washington hospital with a back ailment. The court has said nothing about his condition or intentions.

Ziegler said the search for a successor to Black was under way.

School Lunch Regulations Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has told the Nixon administration to think again about curtailing the popular school lunch and breakfast programs. "I don't believe the Congress will stand idle to see hungry children going to schools without adequate funding" for the programs, Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge said Thursday.

The Georgia Democrat told Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to "look into this carefully and re-evaluate your guidelines."

Talmadge said Congress would give him "adequate time before we step in."

After ordering all schools that participate in the lunch program to start serving every needy child last year, the Agriculture Department announced during August's congressional recess new reimbursement scales that will cut down the amount received by 23 states, including many with larger programs.

Lyng said the administration is not trying to save funds with the new schedule. Nineteen states, he said, will be getting more money.

Lyng said the rate realignment was needed to stay within Agriculture's budget.

Bomb Damages Prison Offices

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A bomb damaged restrooms in an Albany building which houses offices of state prison officials Friday while congressman and investigators visited Attica State Prison in search of facts on disorders at the institution which left 40 men dead.

Police at Albany said they could see no connection between the bomb, which injured one, and the bloody suppression of the prisoner riot on Monday.

Warning calls about the bomb had been made to the Albany Times-Union and the New York Daily News by persons who claimed to be members of the radical Weatherman group.



EQUIPMENT ON REVIEW — This hay baler is only one piece of equipment among \$5 million worth on display at the annual Farm Science Review Sept. 21-23 near Don Scott Field, just north of Columbus. About 280 acres of additional land has been leased to bring the Review's total acreage up to 700 this year. The central exhibit area contains equipment from over 225 companies.

Tropical Storm Aims At Pacific

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Irene was poised today for a Nicaraguan landfall—and possible Pacific adventure—as her once formidable sister Edith exhausted herself in the Carolina foothills.

Forecasters said that if Irene held her westerly course, she probably would slam into Nicaragua's southeastern flank near Bluefields around Midday.

"But it doesn't look like it'll reach hurricane force by the time it hits landfall," said Paul Hebert of the National Hurricane Center.

Mainly About People

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Kiwanis Club Concentrates On 'Closing The Gap'

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of happiness
3 SHOWS FOR \$1.00

Salvation Army Dedicated To Help Poor, Troubled

The Salvation Army is an organization dedicated to helping the poor and those in trouble. It is one of the participating agencies in the Pickaway County Community fund.

The local activities of the Salvation Army (except for the

store) are administered by an unpaid citizens committee. Members include: Virginia Adkins, Helen Pickens, Doris Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Wes Edstrom, Frank Hoffman, Charles Gerhardt and Ken Knox.

Locally, our activities include: sending 25 children to Camp Swonetky, near Cincinnati, for a week; giving Christmas cheer to several needy families; and, helping families with emergency needs for shelter, food, clothing, furniture and medical care. Much of this work is done for cases recommended by the police of the local welfare groups.

In addition, the state organization of the Salvation Army maintains a home for unwed mothers, a hospital for the poor, several homes for the treatment of alcoholics and provides help in rehabilitation.

Bankers Plan Group Meet At Portsmouth

Lloyd L. Davis, chairman of Group Four, Ohio Bankers Assn., and president, First National Bank, Chillicothe, has announced that several local bankers will attend the annual group meeting to be held Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Portsmouth.

Frank A. Gans, president First National Bank, Circleville, serves as secretary-treasurer of Group Four. Earl W. Palm, president Second National Bank of Circleville, is a member of the executive committee of the Group Four.

According to Group Vice Chairman James B. Pugh, president, The Security Central National Bank, Portsmouth, a full program for the afternoon and evening has been planned.

The afternoon business session will feature election of new officers and a review of the proposed by-laws. Richard J. Ragan, OBA director of legislative and governmental affairs, will discuss "Taxes and Other Legislation Affecting Banks."

Following the annual evening banquet, OBA President Robert E. Hall, president and trust officer, The First National Bank and Trust Company, Troy, will speak on "Small Banks in a Big Industry."

Climaxing the banquet will be an address by Gayle Gupton, humorous speaker and banker from Nashville, Tennessee.

Local Jaycees To Instruct Driving Course

Circleville Jaycee President Jake Bailey today announced the organization is sponsoring a safe driving course to be offered each week under the supervision of Millard Dorn, Pickaway County probation officer.

Instructors are Steve Cherrington, Jerry Smith and Ron Eitel. The class is for youths who have violated traffic laws.

"The Jaycees believe this project will better educate juveniles on defensive driving habits," Bailey said.

"The organization recently presented certificates of appreciation to John Himrod and Larry Pontious for assistance in frying fish at the annual rodeo."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$18.85 - \$19.10;
220-240 lbs., \$18.35; 240-250 lbs., \$17.85; 250-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-270 lbs., \$16.85; 270-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-290 lbs., \$15.85; 290-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.35; 350-400 lbs., \$13.35; 180-200 lbs., \$17.35; 160 - 180 lbs., \$16.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.24
Ear Corn 1.03
Shelled Corn 1.08
New Corn .99
Soybeans 2.92
New Crop Soybeans 2.89
Oats .70
Soybean Meal 1.65
Milo 1.54
New Milo 1.54

CASH prices paid to farmers in Lexington:
Wheat 1.21
Ear Corn 1.03
Shelled Corn 1.03
New Corn .99
New Crop Soybeans 2.91
Oats .70

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Bishop Hill, Route 1, Stoutsville
Fred Ogan, 816 S. Washington St.
Mrs. Darley Winland, Route 2, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Robert Strawser, 323 E. High St.
Mrs. David Ash, Tarlton
Lyle Bainter, Ironton

Deaths

MR. HARRY SHULL
Mr. Harry Shull, formerly of 363 E. Franklin St., died 3 a.m. today at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

He is survived by two sons, Harry Shull Jr., Williamsport, and Aaron William Shull, Williamsport.

Arrangements will be completed at Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. JANET AUCHMUTY
Mrs. Janet Auchmuty, 36, Columbus Grove, died at noon Friday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

She was born Aug. 12, 1935 in Pandora.

Survivors include her husband, Roland Auchmuty; five sons, Douglas, Scott, Jeffrey, Kevin and Tony, her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Columbus Grove; Richard Krohn, Lima; one sister, Mrs. Marcus (Carol) Albright, 1041 Mulberry Road.

She was a member of United Methodist Church of Columbus Grove.

Arrangements for services are under the direction of Hartman and Son Funeral Home, Columbus Grove.

MRS. LEONA M. CARRUTH
Mrs. Leona M. Carruth, Kingsport, Tenn., formerly of Circleville, died Friday evening at Kingsport following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Carruth was the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Joseph Adkins of Circleville.

Her husband, Henry P. Carruth, preceded her in death. Survivors include two sons, Thomas N. Carruth, Lancaster; Robert M. Carruth, New Town, Conn.; four step-children, Mrs. Eleanor Bullock, Mrs. Letitia Stone, Kingsport, Tenn.; Harry P. Carruth Jr., Dayton; Col. Frank N. Carruth, Orlando, Fla.; six grandchildren; two brothers, J. W. Adkins Jr. and Robert E. Adkins of Circleville.

Services will be conducted Monday in Asheville, N. C., with burial in Asheville Cemetery.

Mrs. Carruth was a graduate of Circleville High School and Ward Belmont College. She taught high school at Frankfort, Ohio, for several years.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Sunny skies and mild temperatures will prevail in Ohio today. The mercury will hover between the mid 60s to the lower 70s around the state, making for fine football weather.

A northeasterly flow of cool air will continue to dominate the weather for the remainder of the weekend.

Increasing cloudiness and possible showers are forecast for Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness and cool today through Sunday. Highs both days from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Variable cloudiness and cool highs both days from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Variable cloudiness today, tonight and Sunday. Highs through Sunday from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

KENTUCKY — Partly cloudy today increasing cloudiness tonight and mostly cloudy Sunday. Occasional rain extreme southeast today and over the west half late tonight or Sunday. Highs today and Sunday upper 60s and 70s. Lows tonight upper 50s and low 60s.

Adult College Course Given

Registrations for "Educational Opportunities for Adults," a non-credit course, are being accepted by the Evening Division at Ohio Dominican College. The course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6 through Dec. 1.

The course is designed to help potential adult students evaluate their own abilities and interests in light of the college today and changes in career fields.

A number of opportunities for continued education at college level in the Columbus area will be explored, with adult student panels and visiting faculty featured.

The course will also provide for individual counseling, testing and evaluation as well as group sessions which will permit interaction with other adult students who want to know if college is for them, whether a degree or more education should be considered and where to start.

For further information concerning the course and tuition charges, phone or write the Evening Division, Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Suburb Road, Columbus.

Engineers Hear Pesticide Talk

A talk on pesticides and the environment highlighted the recent dinner meeting of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at Chillicothe Country Club.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Anthony Peterle, a scientist from Ohio State University. Dr. Peterle discussed some of the benefits of pesticides and also explained its lethal and chronic effects on certain species of birds and animals.

A portion of the meeting was devoted to the presentation of certificates to registrants who have met the requirements of the state board. Dean Cornelius Wandmacher, a member of the board and also dean of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, made the presentation.

Also present was Floyd Redick, president of OSPE. The October meeting will be held in Circleville, hosted by Walter Yamarick. It will be ladies night.

YMCA Notes And News

One of this country's most successful programs to cement father-son relations will be commemorated during National Indian Guide Week, Sept. 19-25, it was announced by Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA.

"Right here in Pickaway County," Hewitt pointed out today, "there are 145 fathers and sons, 6-9 years of age, engaged in eleven Y Indian Guide Tribes." A big organization Pow-Wow will be held Sept. 23, 7 p.m. at the YMCA for all boys and their fathers, interested in joining Y Indian Guides. The Y Indian Guides is another of the YM-

CA's Four Front Youth Program made possible by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

Y Indian Guides provides opportunities for dads to be active with their six-to-nine year old sons. The program also encourages young braves to turn to their dads for guidance and reassurance — a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives.

"Boys develop self-reliance," says Hewitt, "and dads learn the value of taking time to be a real pal to their sons."

The movement started in 1925 when an Ojibway Indian, Joe Reday, old some Midwestern YMCA officials that he didn't think white fathers were as close to their sons as they should be. "White men build cities," he said, "Red men build sons." One St. Louis YMCA Director, Harold S. Keltner, listened to the Indian's suggestion for improving father-son relations and when he returned home, he formed the first Y-Indian Guide Tribe.

The maximum size of a tribe is usually eight little and eight big braves. Sitting council style in a circle, they have pow-wows twice a month in one of the big braves' teepees. Big braves, especially after a hard week in the office, are allowed to sit in chairs while their sons sit cross-legged on the floor.

"No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself," says the YMCA director, "for the project tries to foster togetherness and participation."

At tribal meetings, a prayer is offered to the Great Spirit, dues or wampum are collected, legends and stories are swapped and Indian games are played. Year-round activities include hikes, tours to historical places, industrial plant visits and handicraft-hobby programs.

"All these activities create a strong esprit de corps," explains Mr. Hewitt, "but the big colorful event of the year is the Long House Camp-out. At these yearly gatherings, local tribes, wearing headresses and war paint demonstrate the knowledge of Indian lore through war dances, songs and legends."

Information on Indian Guides and the organization Pow-Wow can be obtained by calling the YMCA office at 474-8621.

Rep. Poff Said

(Continued from Page 1)
ished defendants a free lawyer, protected suspects from coerced confessions and expanded freedom of speech and press.

A self-described Alabama hillbilly who once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, he was with the court as it desegregated Southern public schools and he was a major force in the "one-man, one-vote" decisions that broke rural dominance of state legislatures.

At the same time, he supported police searches and use of modern eavesdropping techniques, dissented from the elimination of residence restrictions for welfare recipients and probably would have voted in the forthcoming term to retain the death penalty.

Black's retirement comes with another justice out of action.

John M. Harlan, 72, is in a Washington hospital with a back ailment. The court has said nothing about his condition or intentions.

Ziegler said the search for a successor to Black was under way.

School Lunch Regulations Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has told the Nixon administration to think again about curtailing the popular school lunch and breakfast programs.

"I don't believe the Congress will stand idle to see hungry children going to schools without adequate funding" for the programs, Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge said Thursday.

The Georgia Democrat told Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to "look into this carefully and re-evaluate your guidelines."

Talmadge said Congress would give him "adequate time before we step in."

After ordering all schools that participate in the lunch program to start serving every needy child last year, the Agriculture Department announced during August's congressional recess new reimbursement scales that will cut down the amount received by 23 states, including many with larger programs.

Lyng said the administration is not trying to save funds with the new schedule. Nineteen states, he said, will be getting more money.

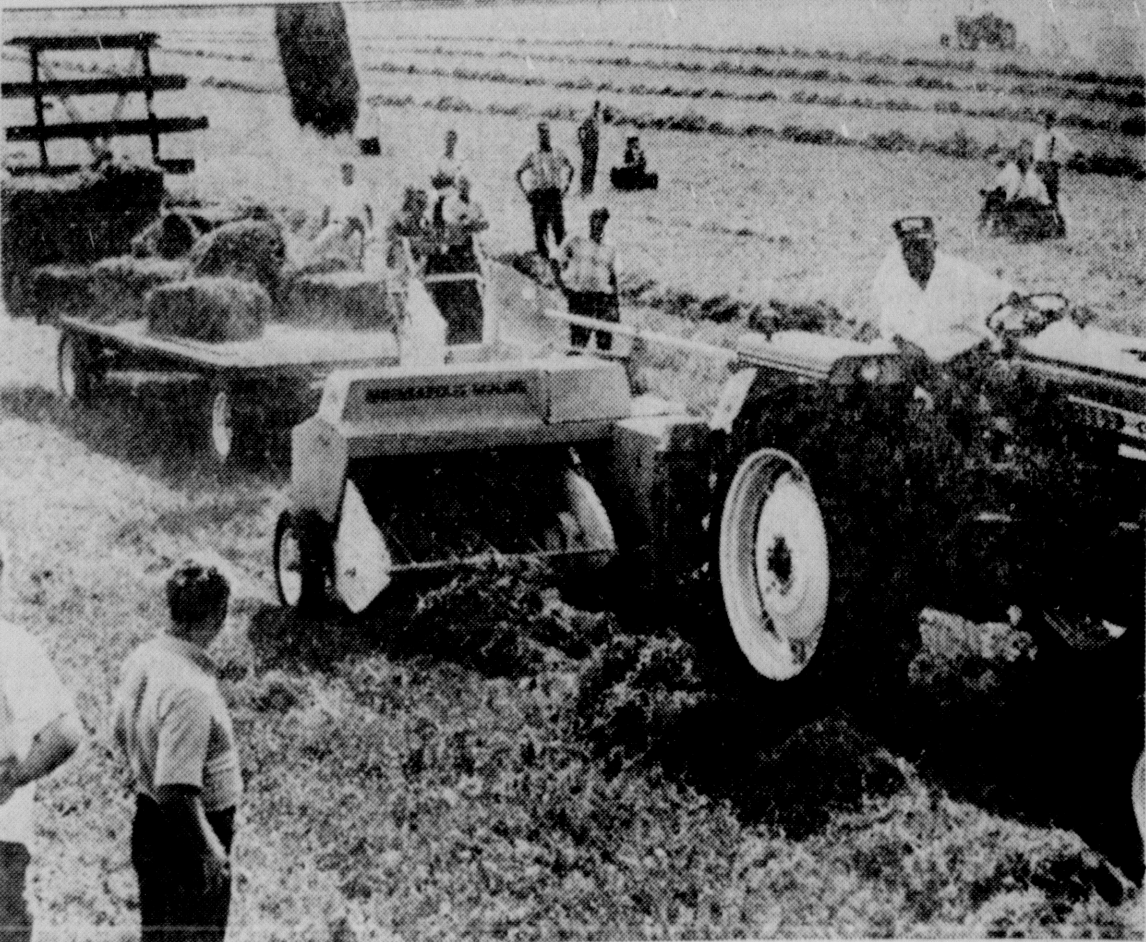
Lyng said the rate realignment was needed to stay within Agriculture's budget.

Bomb Damages Prison Offices

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A bomb damaged restrooms in an Albany building which houses offices of state prison officials Friday while congressman and investigators visited Attica State Prison in search of facts on disorders at the institution which left 40 men dead.

Police at Albany said they could see no connection between the bomb, which injured no one, and the bloody suppression of the prisoner riot on Monday.

Warning calls about the bomb had been made to the Albany Times-Union and the New York Daily News by persons who claimed to be members of the radical Weatherman group.



EQUIPMENT ON REVIEW — This hay baler is only one piece of equipment among \$5 million worth on display at the annual Farm Science Review Sept. 21-23 near Don Scott Field, just north of Columbus. About 280 acres of additional land has been leased to bring the Review's total acreage up to 700 this year. The central exhibit area contains equipment from over 225 companies.

Tropical Storm Aims At Pacific

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Irene was poised today for a Nicaraguan landfall—and possible Pacific adventure—as her once formidable sister Edith exhausted herself in the Carolina foothills.

Forecasters said that if Irene held her westerly course, she probably would slam into Nicaragua's southeastern flank near Bluefields around Midday.

"But it doesn't look like it'll reach hurricane force by the time it hits landfall," said Paul Hebert of the National Hurricane Center.

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